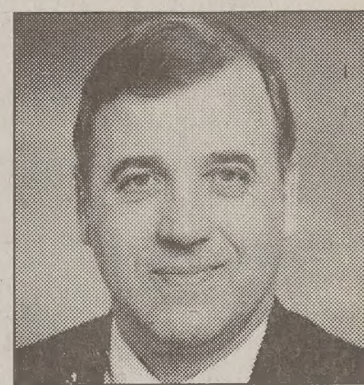


Noel B. Reynolds, professor of political science, will give the Founders' Day message at the Homecoming Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center. The Homecoming theme is "Courage Then, Courage Now."

See story on page 7



The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 32

Saturn probe launch delayed



Reuters photo

Citizens protest plutonium use

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Dangerously strong wind and computer problems forced NASA to delay the launch Monday of its Saturn probe, Cassini, powered by 72 pounds of highly radioactive plutonium.

NASA said it would try again Wednesday.

The lone protester, Kevin Marsh, was thrilled with the postponement.

"I love it!" he said. "They call it the winds. I call it the hand of God."

Marsh's comrades were long gone. They had fled, fearing a launch accident would cause carcinogenic plutonium to rain down, despite NASA's assurances that everything would be safe even if the rocket blew up.

If NASA had launched the mammoth Titan 4-B rocket Monday morning, and if it had exploded at just the right moment, the 100 mph wind at altitudes of more than seven miles would have blown rocket debris down the Florida coast, said Air Force Capt. Scott Jacobs, a meteorologist.

Chunks of metal also might have crashed onto occupied buildings at the Cape Canaveral Air Station and adjoining Kennedy Space Center.

NASA called off the predawn launch attempt not only because of the wind, but because of computer problems that cropped up at the last minute with ground equipment and, to a lesser degree, the Cassini probe.

It is NASA's largest, most expensive interplanetary probe ever and, to the horror of anti-nuclear activists, carries the most plutonium ever. Project scientists assured the launch was safe, and even brought their children and grandchildren to watch it.

When it finally is launched, Cassini will swoop past Venus twice, past Earth once — coming within 500 miles of the planet — and by Jupiter once for gravity-assisted speed. The

spacecraft won't reach Saturn until 2004 after traveling 2.2 billion miles; the plutonium is needed to power all the instruments so far from the sun.

The mission to explore Saturn, its rings and moons, especially the giant Titan, will last through 2008 and cost \$3.4 billion.

The plutonium on Cassini is shielded several times over. Furthermore, it is in the form of non-pulverizing ceramic meant to break into chunks upon impact, thereby preventing its spread into the atmosphere, NASA and Energy Department officials said.

Plutonium is deadly if inhaled.

The Energy Department had 34 radiation-monitoring teams stationed throughout the region Monday. Officials said it was to prove that residents were in no danger in case the rocket exploded.

Marsh, who flew in from northern California over the weekend, was the only protester in sight when the countdown was halted. Unperturbed, he sat outside the main entrance of the Cape Canaveral Air Station as he did Sunday with a sign that read: "Cancel Cassini, no nukes in space."

"These people who had this rally organized throughout the last week — don't get me wrong, they did OK — they said their mind," Marsh said Sunday. "But they're like 9-to-5 demonstrators, you know, yuppie protesters ... they're blowing out of here."

The grassy field normally used by anti-Cassini protesters near the Air Force station was empty Sunday and again Monday.

A safe 750 miles away in Washington, about 70 Cassini opponents gathered for a candlelight vigil Sunday outside the White House. They admitted the launch was inevitable and also fretted over Cassini's flyby of Earth in August 1999.

Security, shotguns issues of trespass

By STEVEN HALL
Universe Staff Writer

The investigation continues in a trespassing incident Friday involving 30 teen-agers apprehended by shotgun-wielding security guards at the former St. Anne's Retreat in Logan.

According to Cache County Sheriff Lynn Nelson, three men acting as night watchmen and wielding shotguns surprised the teen-agers as they crossed a bridge leading to the privately-owned camping area.

John Jeppson, a hired maintenance worker from Pocatello, Idaho, along with two unidentified men from Tooele County, led the teen-agers to an empty outdoor swimming pool and kept them tied together with ropes around their necks until police arrived, Nelson said.

Nelson also said one teen-age boy was allegedly hit in the head by the butt of a shotgun and kicked in the stomach.

Logan Regional Hospital Public Relations Spokeswoman Debbie Lewis confirmed that a boy was treated for injuries and released, but would not give his name.

A girl reported that the guards fondled her breasts while frisking her.

Investigators took statements from the teen-agers and interviewed the three men Monday.

Although all three men were armed, Nelson said their legitimacy as hired guards is questionable.

"Our impression is that they were not hired to be guards," Nelson said. "We know that Jeppson was a hired maintenance worker, but right now we don't know exactly why the other two men were there, or why they (all) had shotguns."

GUARD ▸ page 2

Credit for religion under attack at ISU

By CHRIS ONSTOTT
Universe Staff Writer

A lawsuit challenging Idaho State University's policy of offering credit for religious studies through independent religious institutes is continuing with the aid of 10 Idaho residents and anonymous donors.

The lawsuit, which originally protested a swap between ISU and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was allowed to continue on the grounds of credit for institute classes after 50 days of the lawsuit protesting the swap was thrown out of court.

Wells, a local board member of the American Civil Liberties Union, became a full-time student after the lawsuit, leads the suit.

Wells said that since we do have a First Amendment that calls for separation of church and state, we need to be very careful about the oversight that they are after a program like that," Wells said.

According to Porter, 11 of the 55 classes the LDS institute offers are available for ISU credit.

Wells said her purpose in filing the lawsuit is to dismantle the religious studies program at ISU.

"The reason ISU does not have a legitimate religious studies program headed by the university is because the LDS Church is handing them this gift (off-campus religious program for credit)," Wells said. "If the LDS Church doesn't teach these classes on campus, the university might consider having a religion studies program that has oversight by ISU."

Porter questions why the LDS Church institute classes are the only ones named in the suit.

"They have not examined, participated in or even found relevant the classes offered by other faiths," Porter said.

Wells said the suit is directed solely at the LDS Church because of budget constraints, but they hope to eliminate all credit for off-campus religious programs.

military studies operated outside of a university," Wiltbank said. "The mere fact that it's a religious program shouldn't change things."

Wiltbank and Roger Porter, LDS institute directors at ISU, both expressed concern that Wells enrolled in the classes after filing the lawsuit.

"She was only there to take notes to try to entrap the instructor to use it against the church in court," Porter said.

According to Porter, this was the reason Wells was denied entrance into an institute class at the beginning of this year.

Wells said that she took the classes after the suit was filed because she became aware of the classes at the time the suit was filed.

"Had I known that these classes were being offered for credit, I would have taken a class to see whether they were devotional classes or classes of some academic content," Wells said.

According to Porter, 11 of the 55 classes the LDS institute offers are available for ISU credit.

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Protestants call Blair a traitor

Reuters

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Protestant demonstrators yelling "traitor" jostled and jeered British Prime Minister Tony Blair Monday after his historic handshake with Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams.

Their rage erupted when Blair went on a Belfast shopping center walkabout after the first meeting in more than 70 years between a British prime minister and an Irish republican leader.

Women donned rubber gloves and thrust their hands at the British leader, screaming: "You are contaminated. You have shaken hands with a murderer!"

As the angry crowd surged forward, armed police formed a cordon around Blair and ushered him for safety into a bank.

His controversial meeting with the head of Sinn Fein, political wing of the Irish Republican Army guerrilla group, drew fierce criticism from Northern Irish Protestant leaders.

Blair also met leaders of seven other parties involved in peace talks on the future of Northern Ireland. He emerged from the province's former parliament building in east Belfast to defend his decision to meet Adams.

"We can continue with the hatred and the despair and the killing, treating people as if they were not parts of humanity, or we can try and settle our differences by negotiation, by discussion, by debate," Blair told reporters.

"So, that's what's important, whether it's with Gerry Adams or with the Loyalist (pro-British Protestants) people I met or with anyone else," he said.

British officials said Blair had told Sinn Fein leaders that they and other parties to the peace talks had a once-in-a-lifetime chance to shape history.

"If we don't seize the opportunity now, we may not see it again in my



AFP Photo

lifetime," an official quoted Blair as telling Adams.

Blair said he would use all his energy to achieve peace. "It's a very rare thing for humanity to make sense of

and Protestants over British rule.

Adams himself played down the historic handshake.

"Well, I have shaken hands with many people," he told reporters.

The Sinn Fein leader also stressed his undiluted commitment to a united Ireland, an aim vehemently opposed by Northern Ireland's Protestant majority.

"We want to see Irish unity, we want him (Blair) to be the prime minister that helps bring

that about and indeed, as I said to him, we want him to be the last British prime minister with jurisdiction in Ireland," Adams said.

"We can continue with the hatred and the despair and the killing ... or we can try and settle our differences by discussion, by negotiation, by debate."

—Tony Blair,
British prime minister

A GESTURE OF PEACE?

British Prime Minister Tony Blair is confronted during a visit to Protestant East Belfast Monday. Protestants strongly objected to Blair's meeting with Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams during Northern Ireland peace talks. This was the first time a British prime minister has met with a Sinn Fein leader since 1921.

The last British Prime Minister to shake hands with an Irish republican leader was David Lloyd George when he met Eamon de Valera and Michael Collins for negotiations with Sinn Fein in 1921 that led to the partition of Ireland.

Ken Maginnis, security spokesman for the Ulster Unionist Party, the main pro-British Protestant group, said it was "demeaning for the prime minister of the United Kingdom to be meeting unreconstructed terrorists like Gerry Adams."

Unionists, angry that IRA guerrillas have not surrendered their weapons, are furious at what they see as a move bestowing respectability on Sinn Fein.

Blair reassured them that he would hold the IRA to the commitment it made to non-violence in exchange for Sinn Fein's entry to the peace talks.

"That is what they accepted and that is what we will hold them to," Blair said.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Ex-senator hired as tobacco lobbyist

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Former U.S. Sen. Howard Baker, whose first wife was a chain smoker and died of cancer, has been hired as a lobbyist by major tobacco companies, The Knoxville News-Sentinel reported Monday.

Senate records show Baker and his law and lobbying firm have been retained by tobacco companies, including Philip Morris, R.J. Reynolds and Brown & Williamson, to lobby Congress.

Baker's firm was hired to lobby on behalf of the industry's proposed \$368 billion settlement with state attorneys general for dozens of health-related, lawsuits.

Part of the money is expected to go to programs aimed at reducing youth smoking, anti-smoking advertising and to help the U.S. Food and Drug Administration regulate nicotine in cigarettes.

Foreign headaches cost tourists

ROCHESTER, Wis. — Turn your dollars into pesos, marks or yen, and you may find an added bounce or crimp in your buying power.

The container of yogurt costing 79 cents in Los Angeles is \$1.41 in Hong Kong and just 52 cents in Sydney, according to an analysis by Runzheimer International, the management consulting firm that tracks costs.

Movies are usually over \$15 in Tokyo, less than \$5 in Madrid and less than \$3 in Mexico City.

A 100-tablet bottle of aspirin costs \$13 in Munich or \$23 in Tokyo. However, it will cost only \$2.49 in Mexico City.

A fast-food meal that costs \$4.40 in Los Angeles costs \$5.98 in Munich, \$6.25 in Paris, \$2.81 in Hong Kong and \$4 in Mexico City.

Army picks new chief enlisted man

WASHINGTON — The Army has decided to appoint Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Hall as its new senior enlisted soldier, acting several days after removing Gene McKinney from the post of Sergeant Major of the Army.

In an announcement, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis Reimer said the assignment was effective immediately. He said he took the step because "the soldiers of the U.S. Army deserve a full-time sergeant major ... who can serve as an advocate for their interests and advise the Army leadership on all matters pertaining to enlisted soldiers."

Last week, the Army announced that it had removed McKinney from the post, one day after the service announced he would face a court martial on sexual misconduct charges. McKinney has denied the charges against him.

He remains in uniform and working on his legal defense at an office near the Pentagon. A public affairs adviser who worked on his staff accused McKinney of making improper sexual advances to her at a hotel.

Law says part of L.A. could secede

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Some residents of Los Angeles' sprawling San Fernando Valley want to secede from the rest of the city, and the governor has signed a bill that makes their dream a step closer.

The measure Gov. Pete Wilson signed into law Sunday repeals a 1977 law that gave city councils in California veto power over petitions submitted by people who wanted areas of their city to secede.

Supporters said a petition drive would begin right away, though they admit separating the valley and its 1 million population from the nation's second largest city is still a long way off.

While removing the City Council's veto power, the bill does require that a majority of voters in the area and in the entire city approve any secession. The current law requires only a majority vote of the seceding area.

Clinton: 'All is cool in Venezuela'

Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — With a stab at local slang and a pitch for free trade throughout the Western hemisphere, President Clinton said Monday he sees "a democratic and prosperous family of the Americas within our reach."

The president wrapped up his 24-hour state visit with an address to the Venezuelan people and approval of agreements on energy cooperation and drug-fighting.

"The United States is determined to work with you ... as friends and partners to claim the benefits and carry the burdens of this new era," Clinton said.

With President Rafael Caldera at his side, Clinton also aimed a message back home, at Congress, where he is waging an uphill battle for "fast-track" trade authority and a stronger hand to negotiate what he called a "free-trade area of Americas" by 2005.

"From Alaska to Argentina we will tear down the barriers of the past and open wide the doors of the 21st century," Clinton said. "Whether we all like it

or not, global economic integration is on a fast track."

Clinton, the first visiting head of state invited to speak at the National Pantheon, delighted his audience when he returned the honor in their language. "Todo esta chevere en Venezuela!" he called to cheers. Roughly translated from local slang, it means "Everything is cool in Venezuela."

Caldera thanked Clinton for a visit that held special significance as "an acknowledgement of our sovereignty and the unification of our identity as Latin America."

Before flying to Brazil, Clinton and his wife, Hillary, claimed a symbolic key to the city of Caracas and laid a wreath of red, white and blue carnations at the tomb of Venezuela's most revered hero, Simon Bolivar, who led the fight to end Spanish rule in the early 1800s.

"He was the first to imagine a hemisphere of democracies," Clinton said. "Monday, our hemisphere is growing closer every day.... We have put the age-old dream of a democratic and prosperous family of the Americas within our reach."

Earlier, he and Caldera presided at a signing cere-

mony for accords extending cooperation narcotics by giving Venezuela more than 100 million in patrol boats and surveillance plane smugglers. The United States and Venezuela will establish a joint intelligence center information and coordinate anti-drug opera-

Among the agreements signed Monday at the Miraflores Palace, one included a treaty equal treatment under Venezuelan law of U.S. companies that do business there; to promote competitive energy markets; and to cooperate in science and technology.

Last year, Venezuela replaced Saudi Arabia as the United States' top supplier of foreign oil. Clinton paid tribute to the nation.

The United States also agreed to \$500,000 for a study of greenhouse gases; expand Fulbright scholarships to Venezuelans to study energy and the environment.

The White House hopes Clinton's first job in South America will help persuade Congress to approve the "fast-track" trade authority he negotiated at a hemispheric free-trade zone summit in spring's Summit of the Americas.

GUARD from page 1

"Although we didn't arrest them, we know who they are and where they live. They aren't going anywhere," Nelson said.

Complete Security Inc. Operations Manager Ruth Alex said an important issue is whether the guards were hired by the property owner or by a contract security company.

According to Alex, licensed security guards must complete training, be fingerprinted and pass an FBI background check. Also, if a candidate has ever been convicted of a crime he or she will be refused.

Security companies train their employees to approach trespassers and offer to help them. Next, they remind trespassers of the law and also of the potential liability to both the trespasser and the property owner, Alex said.

"Under no circumstances do we chase down trespassers," Alex said. "We can detain them under their own free will, but we always do it peacefully. The security officer is there to report and detain — they do not carry a weapon."

Alex said the rules for a privately hired security guard are different.

"Anyone hired through a contract security company has to be licensed," Alex said. "However, there are no regulations for an in-house security guard. But if security is in-house, the liability lies 100 percent with the person who hires the security. If the guard makes a mistake, both the guard and the property owner are liable."

Although in-house security has no regulation, under Utah law, Nelson said owners can take reasonable steps to protect their personal property.

"The question here is what is reasonable," Nelson said. "If these allegations are true, it may be potentially felonious. This is a serious investigation."

Built in the 1930s, St. Anne's Retreat was originally owned by the Catholic Church until it was sold to a group of owners from California. Since then the retreat has fallen into disrepair and is a common site for vandalism. This incident is the fourth or fifth occurrence of vandalism this year, Nelson said.

Homecoming 1997

Homecoming Dance

A Romantic Evening

at the

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Downtown Salt Lake City

October 17th and 18th*

Semi formal/formal

Girl or Guy Choice



Location: Historic Grand Building
1000 West Temple (100 North)

Details: www.enhancenw.com/ldsdance.html

Time: Friday, October 17th, 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Saturday, October 18th, 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.*

Music: Music by Club Mobile Top 40

Tickets: \$17.75 per couple at any Smith Tixx
350 N. Freedom Blvd (300 West), Provo
\$18.75 by phone (service charge included in price)

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Pictures available / refreshments served
*Saturday dance will be held in the Zion's Building

Correction

In an article about food safety on page 10 of Monday's paper, Diane Humpherys' name was spelled incorrectly. *The Daily Universe* regrets the error.



Weather

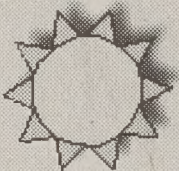
Yesterday

High 54 as of
Low 29 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday .01"
Month to date 1.07"
Season 1.07"

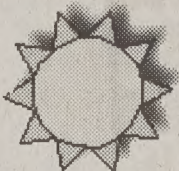
Today



Sunny

High low 70s
Low high 30s

Wednesday



Sunny

* High low 70s
Low high 30s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel



The Daily Universe

Offices
2150 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
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Fax (801) 378-2959 <http://newsnet.byu.edu> e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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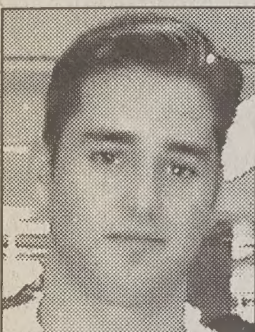
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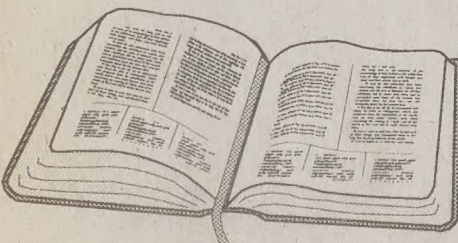
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Scripture of the Day

"But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed."

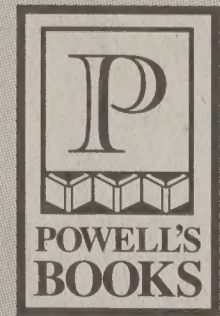
— *Mosiah 14:5*



Eric Strongin likes this scripture because "It lets anyone that has lost their way know there is a way back ... through the atonement of Jesus Christ." Strongin is a senior from Carlsbad, Calif., majoring in political science.



In 1969, Jason Schnick hitchhiked from Berkeley to Tijuana to New York and back with only \$20 and a well-used copy of *On The Road*



Some use books to escape life, others use books to embrace it.

Whatever your reason to read, you'll be surprised by Powell's, the world's largest used bookstore. And lucky for you, you don't have to be on the road to Portland, Oregon, to shop at Powell's. Visit our website online and discover the huge selection of inexpensive books, out-of-print books and titles you may not find anywhere else. Welcome to Powell's, the bookstore for people who use books. www.powells.com 1-800-878-7323

Experimental-plane crash kills John Denver off Calif. coast

Associated Press

OC GROVE, Calif. — John Denver, whose '70s hits such as "Mountain High" and "Take Me Home, Country Roads" gained millions of fans worldwide, was killed when his experimental-plane crashed into Monterey Bay. He was

entirety of the body, pulled from the waters after the crash, was sent from his home in Aspen, Colo., to Monterey. Sheriff Hicks said an autopsy would be performed.

Denver was flying a small, single-engine plane, which Denver owned, and two seats. It was considered an experimental aircraft, said Miller of the Pacific Grove Fire Department. It took off from Monterey Airport shortly after 5 p.m. with the first reports of a crash at 5:27 p.m. Only Denver was

plane was flying about 500 feet above the water when it just sort of fell unexpectedly into the water, Miller said.

When it hit the water it broke into pieces. Carolyn Pearl told KCBA-TV she saw a puff of smoke and a popping sound before the plane "kind of went up a bit and absolutely straight down," she said. "I thought it was doing some kind of acrobatic maneuver something, and then realized it wasn't."

Denver hit the water and then a lot of water came up over it," said Shuman, another witness. "There was debris everywhere and it was in a frenzy."

Denver, a licensed pilot, was in a small plane accident in April 1993. He walked away uninjured from the 1931 biplane he was piloting around while taxiing at an airport in northern Arizona.

Denver was all very broken up over the death of Jerry McClain, a family friend of Denver. "The person John Denver was the person he was," McClain said.

Denver was born Henry John Deutschendorf Jr., the son of a U.S. Air Force pilot, when his father was stationed at Roswell, N.M. He took his stage name from the city in New Mexico, where he eventually made his home.

In the mid-'60s, he was chosen as one of 50 other hopefuls as lead singer for the Chad Mitchell Trio, as part of the placement for the departing trio. The trio's best years were behind it and he left in 1969 to start his own career. That same year, his song "Leaving on a Jet Plane" was a big hit for Peter, Paul and

Denver's own records — light, folk-pop with touches of country — began climbing the charts.

Denver scored with songs like "Rocky Mountain High" and "Back Home Again" and "God I'm a Country Boy." He had many of his hits.

Seven of his albums went gold and three were ranked as platinum, more than a million units sold. His album "John Denver's Greatest Hits" is still one of the largest selling albums in the history of RCA Records, with sales of more than 10 million copies. He was named Country Music Entertainer of the Year in

Denver's trademark wire-rimmed glasses and handsome smile — sort of a hippie who could appeal to generations — made him a win-win for countless TV specials. He was featured with Itzhak Perlman, George Sills, Placido Domingo, and even Kermit the Frog in a Christmas special called "John Denver and the Muppets: A Christmas Together."

Denver tried his hand at movies, playing a supporting role in the 1977 film "The Long Walk Home." He also appeared in a TV movie, "The Day After Tomorrow," with Jessica Tandy and Anthony Quinn.

Denver's strong appeal to overseas audiences as well, with many gold and platinum records in other countries. In 1985, he toured the U.S.S.R. as the first American performer to perform there, at that time, during the suspension, at that time, of cultural exchanges between the United States and the Soviet Union. He was the first artist from the West to perform a multicountry tour of mainland

China, in October 1992, and similarly in Vietnam in May 1994.

"Music does bring people together," Denver once said. "It allows us to experience the same emotions. People everywhere are the same in heart and spirit. No matter what language we speak, what color we are, the form of our politics or the expression of our love and our faith, music proves: We are the same."

"Music does bring people together ... No matter what language we speak, what color we are, the form of our politics or the expression of our love and our faith, music proves: We are the same."

—John Denver

shuttle, not as an entertainer but as a world representative. The explosion of the Challenger in 1986 and the death of the first U.S. civilian in space, teacher Christa McAuliffe, didn't deter his interest. After all, he said, "It's a risk to get up in the morning."



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Denver also had his troubles. He was arrested in August 1993 on a drunken driving charge and pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving while impaired. He was sentenced to probation and a \$372 fine.

The singer was arrested exactly one year later, Aug. 21, 1994, on a second drunken driving charge. The first trial, for this second charge, ended in a hung jury; the re-trial was set for early next year.

His former manager, Tim Mooney of Aspen, Colo., said Denver sometimes had trouble expressing himself in speech, but "he knew he could deliver with a guitar and his voice." He recalled that even though he was working during Denver's concerts, he always thought "he was singing only directly to me."

He is survived by his mother, Erma; his brother, Ron Deutschendorf; a son, Zachary, and daughter, Anna Kate, from his first marriage; his second wife, Cassandra Delaney and their daughter, Jesse Belle.

Provo Police Report

By AMY LONG
Universe Staff Writer

This past week Provo has seen a wide variety of criminal activity, ranging from burglarization to attempted theft.

Burglars helped themselves to available cash in three separate break-ins.

An apartment in the Riviera complex was burglarized Friday. Early Saturday morning thieves struck the Enclave complex. The third incident occurred at a house, 851 N. 50 East.

The occupants of each location were awakened by noises indicating that someone else was in the residence, said Provo Police Lt. Greg Duvall.

In each incident the thief only took cash. No electronic equipment, credit cards or check books were taken, Duvall said.

None of the residents were able to give a good description of the intruders. All of the reports were vague, Duvall said.

Duvall encouraged residents to lock their doors.

Both married and non-married housing have been burglarized, Duvall said.

Out of the 30 or so burglaries reported so far, not one case involved a locked door, Duvall said.

"A locked door may reduce the chance of being ripped

off," Duvall said.

Darren Beck, property manager of the Riviera, believes that students are not aware of the real danger of theft.

"Too many students are too loose about locking their doors," Beck said. "Rapes and burglaries do happen here, even though people tend to think of Provo as Happy Valley. The student naivete is scary."

"Too many students are way too loose about locking their doors. Rapes and burglaries do happen here, even though people tend to think of Provo as Happy Valley. The student naivete is scary."

—Darren Beck, property manager of the Riviera

An attempted purse-snatching Oct. 6 resulted in a bicycle crash.

The would-be victim, a 50-year-old woman from American Fork, was walking through the parking lot of Utah Valley Regional Medical Center at 2:45 p.m. when a man on a bike tried to grab her purse, Duvall said.

The woman held on to her purse causing the bicyclist to lose control of his vehicle.

The bicyclist then crashed into a car.

Although he did flee the scene, the bicyclist did not succeed in stealing the purse, Duvall said.

The bicyclist is described as a white male in his early 20s with a

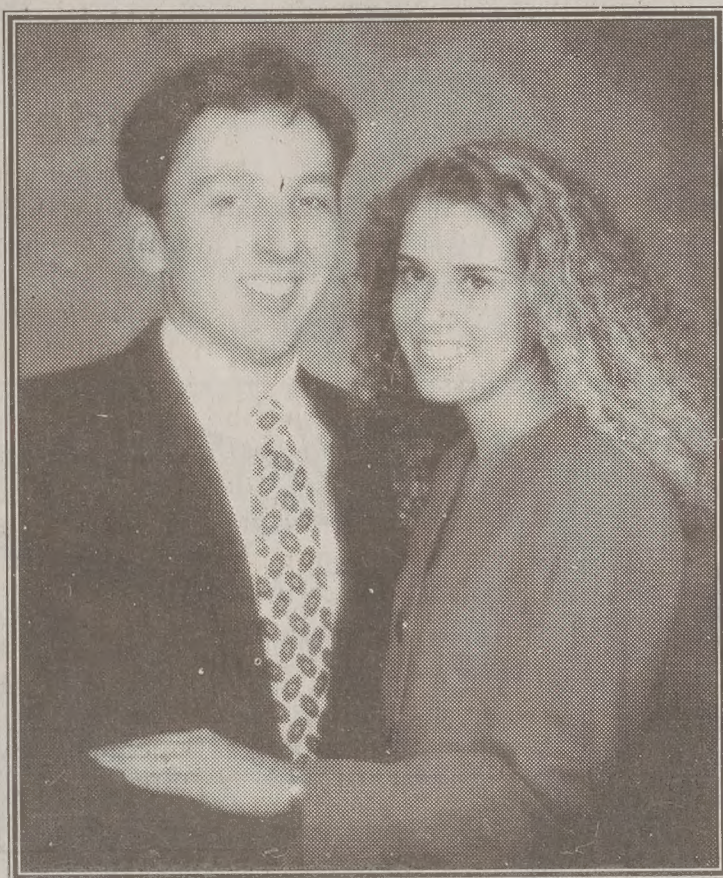
blond goatee.

He was wearing a tan baseball cap and shorts at the time of the attempted theft.

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Sierra West
JEWELERS

1344 S. 800 E., (S-E of Univ. Mall)
Orem, 226-6006

ZCMI Center, Salt Lake City,
521-0900

Valley Fair Mall, West Valley City,
966-9662

Murray, North of Fashion Place
125 E. 6100 S. 266-4747

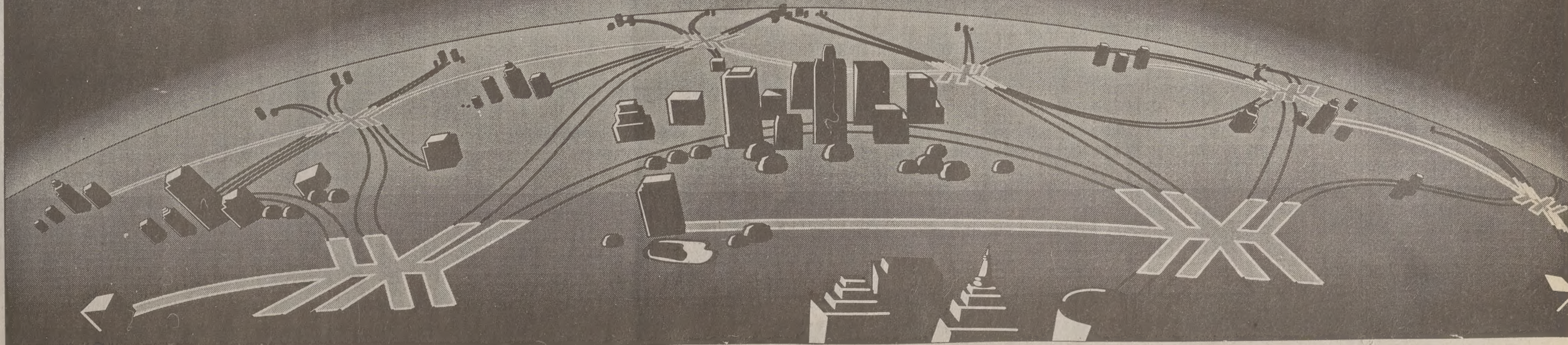
THE REVOLUTION HAS BEGUN!

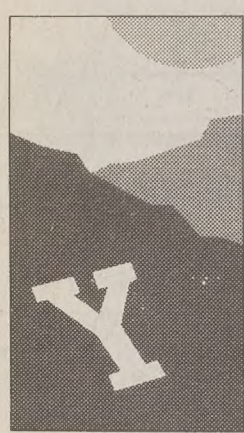
Video on demand. Interactive Video. Multi-media services. Personal communications systems. The combatants are positioning themselves for the ongoing market battle for the delivery of these new services. Telephone companies, cable TV, computer firms, and entertainment conglomerates are all forming alliances to stake their claim in this dynamic and rapidly evolving marketplace. And ADC Telecommunications is at the center of it all!

ADC Telecommunications will be on campus October 23 & 24 to interview students for a variety of hardware and software engineering opportunities as part of our Future Leader Development Program, an accelerated career development program for new college graduates. See the placement center to sign up for an interview.

Join us also for Pizza and Pop at 6:00 PM on October 23 in ELWC 3252. This informal gathering is sponsored by placement center along with the IEEE.

ADC Telecommunications





Daily Universe

O P I N I O N

Fight war on legal drugs

President Clinton kicked off his \$195 million ad campaign against teen drug use with a plea to the entertainment industry. In last week's radio address Clinton asked the media, specifically the makers of movies and music videos and magazines, to deglamorize illegal drug use. Clinton said children and teens' minds have been clouded "with warped images of a dream world where drugs are cool." But it is not only illegal drugs that are made to look "cool" in the media and these messages are as, if not more potentially dangerous.

In America's ensuing battle against the tobacco industry, the media seems to be flying the same flag as Joe Camel's army. For example, in the movie "My Best Friend's Wedding," a summer box office hit patronized by many a teen-ager, there was hardly a frame without the sleek and crafty Julia Roberts smoking a cigarette. Though overall, Roberts plays the antagonist in the film, the message is sent — it is cool to smoke.

In "Picture Perfect," another teen-targeted summer flick, Kevin Bacon constantly resorts to alcohol when he's depressed. Bacon, portrays a popular, good-looking "guy," who gets what he wants.

Neither drinking or smoking were significant to the plot of either movie, they were just nonchalantly thrown in. But remember, Hollywood is not the only criminal, as teens are impressed upon by other media. Songs played on the radio, like Snoop Doggy Dogg's "Gin and Juice," or "I'm Not An Addict," by Kay's Choice are only two examples of the music industries contributions.

Clinton said in his address that "young people who have not used illegal drugs by 21 probably will never use them." The same is also true for legal drugs.

Advertisements for alcohol and tobacco are disappearing, their powerful influence remains in a more effective format. Americans cannot win the war on drugs without the support of media allies.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Don't neglect the environment

In a time when environmental disasters like the forest fire in distant Indonesia do not engage us and rather extreme proposals like the draining of Lake Powell are ridiculed, it seems like interest in Utah's environment is declining. This is a scary development.

The environmental situation in Utah Valley is far from satisfactory, partly because of Geneva Steel, but also because of Utahns' habits. Ignorance toward the environment should be replaced with consciousness and action.

It is true that Geneva Steel is a major source of pollution. Did you know that Utah Valley will violate the new national standard of PM 2.5 this year? PM stands for respirable particulate pollution in the air and 2.5 refers to the criterion of particles less than 2.5 microns in diameter.

The PM pollution is caused by industrial combustion, burning of wood, coal, diesel, etc.

Studies prove that health is directly linked to the amount of PM in the air. According to BYU economics Professor C. Arden Pope, these health effects include decreased lung function, increased incidence of respiratory symptoms, increased school absenteeism, increased respiratory hospital admissions and increased deaths.

The 13-month period from Aug. 1, 1986, to Sept. 1, 1987, can be viewed as evidence for Pope's argument. During this time Geneva Steel was shut down due to change in ownership, and as a result the health problems in the valley declined drastically.

According to Pope, during the winter months when the steel mill was operating, versus the months when it was not, PM10 levels were nearly double and children's cases of respiratory diseases were two to three times higher. Bronchitis and asthma admissions for preschool-aged children were more than twice as high.

Geneva Steel should get credit for its attempt to update its facilities. According to

its home page, Geneva Steel has — since 1989 — spent more than \$100 million for environmental modernization. Further improvements depend on the public putting pressure on the company to improve air quality.

Within the valley other sources of pollution exist. One of these is automobile emission, which "ordinary" people are responsible for. BYU, with its 30,000 students, does not really have a parking problem. The real problem is that students drive two blocks to school and spend more time looking for a parking place than it takes them to get there.

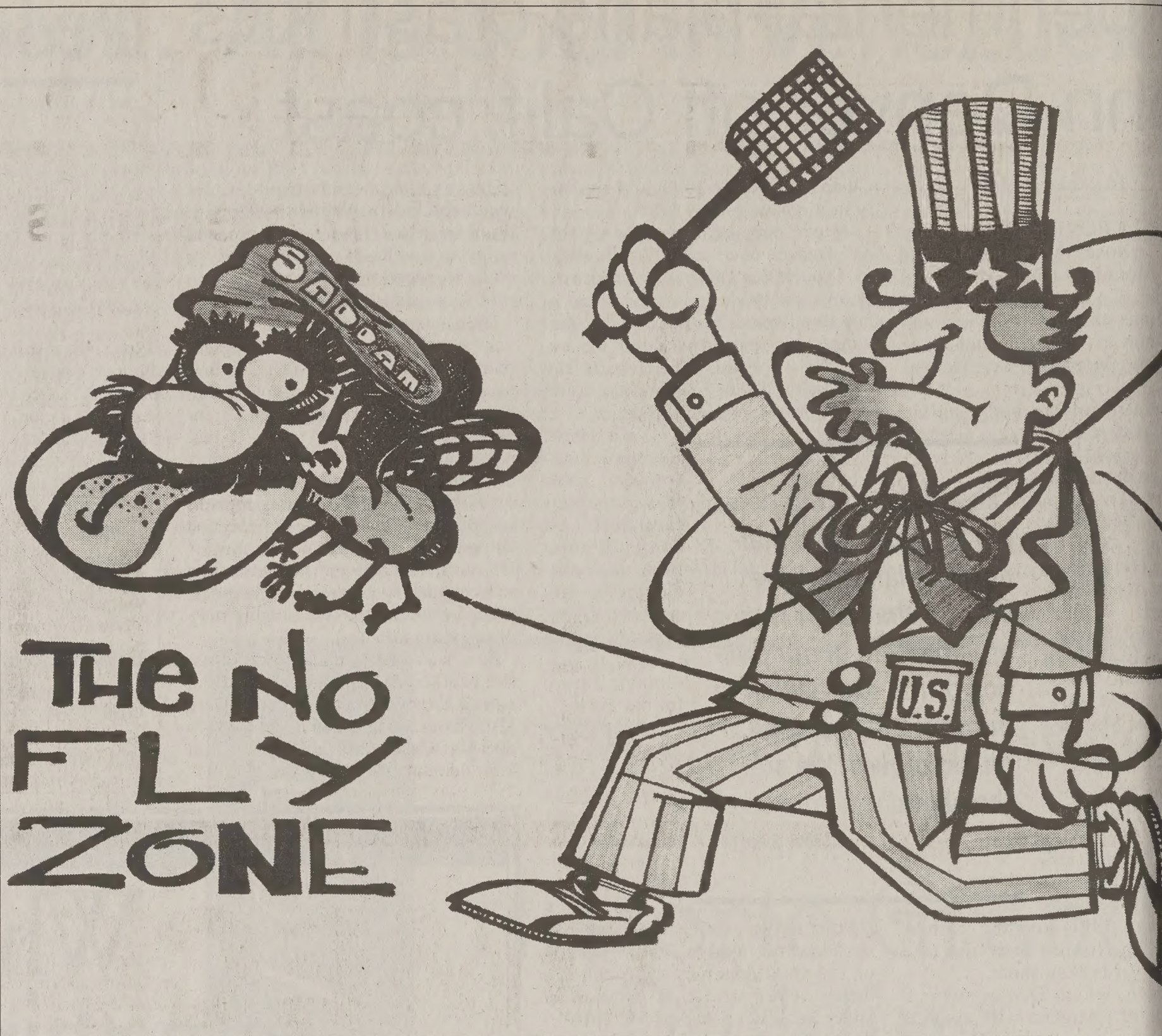
Recycling and reusing is another issue. Just by sorting and recycling your garbage, and reusing one of the 500 plastic bags from Smith's grocery store that you have in your kitchen, a difference will be made.

BYU and the city councils in the valley should set an example by arranging for recycling. Then it is up to the people to use it. In the case of BYU, students can be an example by using the blue recycling cans for The Daily Universe.

People tend to confuse environmental protection with that of an image matter. One is either a successful capitalist who does not care or an extreme member of Greenpeace who is always looking for something to which he or she can chain him or herself. Protecting the environment, however, does not have to be the opposite of economic development. It is in everybody's interest to promote sustainable development, which will benefit our grandchildren.

The topography of Utah Valley makes it especially vulnerable. Local emissions may be trapped in a stagnant air mass near the valley floor during the winter, resulting in a condition called inversion. The environment issue in Utah Valley needs to be recognized and taken seriously — only then will we be able to start improving.

Gerhardsen is a senior from Stord, Norway, majoring in journalism.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Tall-toilet tales

Joshua Pace
Fort Collins, Colo.

I am a victim of a civil-rights violation. It is important that you hear my small plea, that maybe this little ripple of a voice shall cause a stir in the ocean of justice and mercy. My ears have chanced upon many stories of exotic places and extravagant living, none of which exceeds the tale which I shall tell concerning the ladies' lavatories.

Seventy percent of the student body has no idea of the atrocities that take place in the men's restrooms. Allow me to paint the picture:

As most students know, the BYU library was never meant to be a place of study, but a place to escape the trials of consciousness, a place to sleep. Due to a very "studious" student body, the library can become very crowded, making it very difficult for the weary traveler to find refuge. A man searches the library in vain for a place to lay his head. In desperation he heads for the men's restroom. To his dismay there is no gentlemen's lounge, no couches, no plants, no sweet music, no gossip, and more importantly — no sweet odors. Fortunately, this man does not need the softness of a couch — the floor will suffice. He makes his way to an unoccupied stall. He fluffs his business law book as a pillow, curls up in a ball, and covers himself with the hundreds of Daily Universes littering the floor. He has found his refuge.

To the men who are taking the time to read this article and wish to understand my intentions, allow me to open your eyes: Visitors to the ladies' restroom are greeted at the door by the sweet aroma of fresh cut flowers. They are asked to remove their shoes so that they might optimize the therapeutic effects of the soft white carpets and Persian rugs that adorn their lounge and contribute to the ambiance. Suede couches and soft silky pillows await them, an alluring invitation to engulf them in the arms of comfort. To the ladies, going to the restroom is not a chore, but a vacation. I too have inquired as to why these young ladies journey together to the restroom; now I wonder no more.

You might be thinking to yourselves: "How is it that this man knows so much of this 'undiscovered country'?" In all humility I cannot say that I have bravely ventured where no man has gone before, but I will say this: Men, we do have allies, women who are on our side, granted they are few and far between (I have counted two).

Understand that this germ of degradation not only exists at the library but thrives all over campus. In fact, after I had inquired of one woman concerning the ladies' restroom she said, without emotion, "Yeah, like, they're pretty cool." Then, under her breath I heard the following, "but they are nothing like the ones at the Wilkinson Center, at least those have private saunas, and a heated pool." Her expression revealed these thoughts, "Why is this strange man asking me these questions? Could he be on to us? Could he pose a threat to the female student body?"

Men, the picture looks bleak, the tide is not in our favor when it comes to the restroom, maybe if this were an article about belching we would have something to feel proud about. Unfortunately, until we rally politically around our elected officials, and flex a tiny portion of our democratic muscle (since, as men, we have so much muscle), we will not see justice served. Yes, my legacy, before I die, is to see a couch in every men's restroom on campus ... this is my resolution! Lazy men of the world with too much time on their hands unite!

Clean up the annoying inserts

Andrew Lofthouse
Provo

Just an example of ridiculous behavior on campus: I was coming into the Clyde Building when this guy came out. He stopped to get a Daily Universe out of the box. When he did get it, he shook it so all of the inserts and ads fell out on the ground and in the box. I said, "Why don't you just throw it away instead of

letting it fall all over the place?" to which he replied, "Maybe next time they won't put them in."

Yeah, right. That's like saying maybe next time the Deseret News will stop putting advertisements in its paper. Newspapers get money from advertising. I have never seen anybody buy a newspaper and then just shake out all of the ads and leave them on the ground. What kind of students do we have here, anyway? How about more respect for the campus and the way it looks?

E-mail interferes

Nathan Clegg
Scottsdale, Ariz.

I was very excited when I first heard that BYU was offering e-mail to all of its students. We got it much later than most other schools, but I was glad to see us catching up. The on-campus residents have a very nice setup that wasn't around when I lived there. I'm jealous. I appreciate the fact that students can check their e-mail from almost any building on campus. I confess that I've never done it. It was several weeks before I ever touched my Route-Y account, and the first thing I did was have it forwarded to my other account.

I understand that some people have trouble with the fact that the kiosks are being used for e-mail when they want to use AIM or other kiosk applications. This has never bothered me, as I am lucky enough to have my own computer at home to register for classes from. So today, for the first time, I was embittered against Route Y.

I've always been annoyed that catalog machines are scarce in the library. Seems to me there should be one around every corner, but I don't mind walking from the fifth floor to the third to look up a book. I did so today and found all of the computers being used. After waiting a while, wondering how long it took someone to identify a book before they marched off to the shelves, I finally looked a little closer and saw that many of these library patrons were reading and writing e-mail! This did not occur in the section of the library dedicated to e-mail use. That area is always plenty busy, which I think is wonderful. But I don't see why I should have to wait for Mary to write her boyfriend love notes before I can find a textbook. Besides, if Mary has never had e-mail before, her boyfriend is probably sitting next to her, writing back and forth, giggling all the way. I just wanted a book.

Coaching debacle

Jared Capson
South Windsor, Conn.

Saturday's game against Rice was a coaching debacle. Feterik is a good quarterback, but not good enough that he should have started the game injured.

Then, to put Shoemaker in for two series in the second half, expect him to come out hot, yank him when he doesn't, put in Feterik, yank him, put Shoemaker back in, yank him, put Feterik in, yank him and finally put in a freshman QB who gets sacked for a safety ...

What a sad state of affairs. The debacle began against Washington. Washington had having its way against our defense and winning our overly conservative offense.

So Shoemaker was yanked in for Feterik, who came into a game that was really lost, with the BYU coaching staff at and finally ready to let go of the reins. Feterik did well, but given the game was over — not because of performance by Shoemaker alone — the performance didn't prove much.

In recent games Feterik performed fairly well but our defense won those games, not Shoemaker deserves a fair shake and been given. Feterik hasn't proved yet, and Shoemaker hasn't been given a chance to prove anything. All that proved is that our offensive coaches are able of some pretty bad coaching.

Our turn to sacrifice

Alicia Knight
Provo

I would like to reply to the letter to the editor printed in The Daily Universe on October 10. The title of the article was "Light the Way to Tuition."

I should probably mention at the beginning that I am a chair of the Lighting Campaign. Thus, I may be a tad opinionated. However, chances are that I am also just as educated about the campaign.

The letter implies that if BYU wants to raise more money to prepare for the 20th century, then it should simply raise tuition. The purpose behind the campaign, both the Lighting and the bigger Capital Campaign, is to raise tuition. We want to make it easier for more students to come. We want to give more students the opportunity to come out raising the price the students have to pay. And we are giving the students and all opportunity to make sure this can happen to the students of this university yet to come.

And there is much more to the campaign. When the Mormon pioneers made their journey to Utah, companies of them planted crops along the way for those that would follow. They were never able to feast on the crops themselves, but what a welcome when they were for those who came behind. Now our turn to sacrifice for those who come behind.

It is an easy route to say that if BYU had more funds to become all that it has prophesied that it will be in the 21st century, all BYU needs to do is to raise the tuition for those who come in the 21st century. It is much more difficult trek to see the need and to serve through a donation today.

I love this university with all of my heart. In December I will graduate, and I know I will spend precious moments in the years of my life, thanking my Father in Heaven that I was able to attend this university. And I know I will donate during this campaign and in the future to come for alumni because I want to see it grow as I was able to during my time here. With my love for the university and through my donations, I hope to light the way for many others yet to come.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Marci von Savoye, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.

BYU professor studies TV habits of N. America

By MAUREEN JONES
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU professor traveled to Santos, Brazil, to attend a conference that examined NAFTA and the media.

Joseph Straubhaar, professor of communications, was in Brazil from Aug. 26 to Sept. 7.

He attended the first NAFTA/MERCOSOUTH meeting to present research that reviewed the globalization of television, and in particular its effects on the television programming of North and South America.

"There are five distinct media markets," Straubhaar said.

He said these markets include Mexico, Spanish-speaking United States, English-speaking United States, English-speaking Canada and French-speaking Canada.

Straubhaar researched the idea that cultural proximity makes up the factors

surrounding exactly what television programming is dominant in each market.

Straubhaar said he thinks a crucial element to the issue is "what makes people produce their own television instead of importing it from the United States."

People are producing their own tele-

vision news, talk shows and radio, as opposed to borrowing it from the United States, he said. This is beginning to create regional media markets.

"There is increasing regionalism in most of Latin America," said Consuelo Campbell, Straubhaar's former research assistant.

According to Straubhaar, Mexico is

becoming a big exporter of television programming, and the Spanish-speaking market in the United States imports a large percentage of this region's programming.

English-speaking Canada's programming faces competition from the imported U.S. television, but is creating a local market, Straubhaar said.



Lisa Stout/Daily Universe

Geology help

London, right, a BYU alumni and Exxon geological supervisor, donated \$2,000 to Eric Christiansen, Department of Geology association. Exxon will also be donating data to be used for teaching research.

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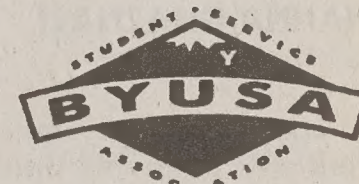
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A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

HOMECOMING CALENDAR 1997



ALL WEEK, OCTOBER 13-19

Dorm Decorations, On-Campus Dorms, Y Lit at Dusk

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

11 a.m. Homecoming Opening Ceremonies and Founders Day Tribute to Martha Jane Knowlton Coray

Featuring: President Merrill J. Bateman
Coach LaVell Edwards
Dr. Noel B. Reynolds
The Cougar Marching Band

Marriott Center

Noon BYUSA Activities

Checkerboard Quad

Noon Honored Alumni Lecture Series

College of Nursing
Marilyn Lyons
3380 ELWC

7 p.m. Pep Rally, Lighting of the Y

For location call 378-3901

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

Noon Tunes at Noon

Checkerboard Quad

7 p.m. Baby Contest

ELWC Garden Court

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

Noon BYUSA Activities

Checkerboard Quad

11 a.m. Honored Alumni Lecture Series:

College	Honored Alum	Location
Bio/Ag	W. Craig Jarrard	446 MARB
Education	J. Elliot Cameron	115 MCKB
Engineering/Tech	David Huber	JSB Auditorium
Family/Social Sci	Paul Sybrowsky	250 SWKT
Fine Arts/Comm	Brent Petersen	Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC
Health, Human Perf	Heather Pabst Sanders	267 RB
Humanities	Mitt Romney	2084 JKHB
Management	Blake M. Roney	151 TNRB
Phys/Math Sci	James H. Matis	1170 TMCB

6 p.m. "True Blue" Football

DT Field

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

All Day Reunion Activities

For information call 378-6746

8 a.m. - Noon Career Connections

ELWC Garden Court
For information call LaDawn Hall at 378-7621.

Noon BYUSA Activities

Checkerboard Quad

5:30 p.m. Homecoming Barbecue

Ellsworth Meat and Livestock Center
Tickets: \$10, Alumni House, 378-6746

7:30 p.m. Homecoming Spectacular

Featuring: Sharlene Wells Hawkes
BYU Philharmonic Orchestra
Men's Chorus
Young Ambassadors
Dancers' Company and the International Folk Dance
Ensemble in **Spirit Celtica**, with Anne-Marie Hildebrandt-Claus and Kirkmount

Marriott Center
Tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office (378-BYU1)
—below concourse \$9, above concourse \$8

8:30 p.m. Homecoming Dances

Benson Building (free baby sitting)
BYU Museum of Art (alumni welcome)
Chillon Reception Center
Springville Art Museum
Thanksgiving Point
Tickets: Varsity Theater Ticket Office

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

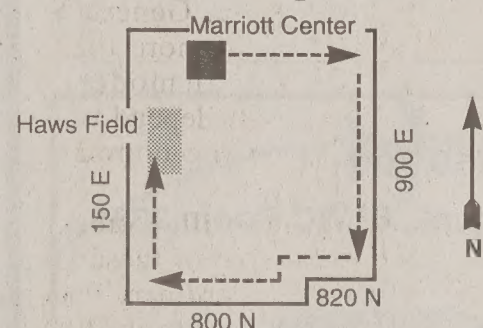
All Day Reunion Activities

For information call 378-6746

7:30 a.m. BYUSA Pre-parade pancake breakfast (free)

D.T. Field
Homecoming 5K Run:
Registration at 7:30 a.m.
Race begins at 7:45 a.m.
Preregister at BYUSA, 400 ELWC, (378-3901)

8:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade



10:30 a.m. Tailgate Party

JKHB Parking Lot

Noon Homecoming Game

BYU vs. the University of Hawaii
Cougar Stadium
Football tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office, 378-BYU1

7:30 p.m. Homecoming Spectacular

Featuring: Sharlene Wells Hawkes
BYU Philharmonic Orchestra
Men's Chorus
Young Ambassadors
Dancers' Company and the International Folk
Dance Ensemble in **Spirit Celtica**, with Anne-Marie Hildebrandt-Claus and Kirkmount

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8:30 p.m. Homecoming Dances

BYU Museum of Art (alumni welcome)
Chillon Reception Center
Heber Creeper
Springville Art Museum
Timp Lodge
Tickets: Varsity Theater Ticket Office

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

7 p.m. Fireside featuring Sharlene Wells Hawkes

de Jong Concert Hall



SHORT CUT DOWN: BYU Army ROTC cadets rappel at Camp Williams Friday morning. During the weekend, BYU cadets hustled through their annual Field Training Exercises.

P. Kelly Smith/Daily Universe

BYU cadets endure boot camp

Getting 5:30 a.m. wake-up calls, taking a grenade assault course, rappelling down 40-foot walls, yelling hoo-ah? What did I get myself into?

Oh, yeah, the army. This weekend, I joined forces with BYU's Army ROTC cadets at Camp Williams for their annual Field Training Exercises.

Little did I know what I was getting myself into as they issued me army fatigues, a sleeping bag, a canteen and Meals Ready to Eat.

I soon learned what the army was all about when I heard such phrases as, "Company attention, are you motivated?" and "Welcome to the jungle, cadets," and "We're going to smoke your trash!"

We arrived at Camp Williams in Draper, Salt Lake County, Thursday afternoon. The scenery was pretty sparse — the ground rolling in sagebrush, stumbling terrain and an occasional sunflower popping up here and there, just to see what all the commotion was about.

Since the army doesn't believe in wasting time or daylight, the cadets got right into their five-line formation for a briefing of the obstacle course they were about to run.

Their task was to negotiate each obstacle of the course in a safe and timely manner as a team with the purpose of building individual confidence, teamwork and motivation. The cadets were warned about the high, slick obstacles and wildlife — then they were told to take all commands from their squad leader, help each other out and to stay motivated.

My campus associate editor, Misti Pincock, came along with me to offer moral support. I was grateful for her presence, because it meant I wouldn't be the only outsider standing awkwardly in the cadets' dust as they energetically ran past us.

Misti and I joined a squad and when the clock began, so did we. Over huge walls, under barbed wire, up rope climbs and down nets, the cadets ran through them — with us taking pictures or writing notes.

The squad couldn't advance to the next obstacle until all members had made it through successfully. The object of the course wasn't to beat the clock, but to work together as a squad.

I was impressed to see the male cadets helping the female cadets up the rope climb. There was no male chauvinism or power trips going on here. I've never seen an organization have such a high level of team camaraderie and enthusiasm. Our squad made it out in 45.32 minutes with no penalties.

We didn't come in first place, but at least the company motto, "Can't smoke a rock, hoo-ah!" still ran true.

That night we settled down in our barracks for a quick bite to eat before lights out at 10 p.m. I don't

know what I expected to find when I opened my spaghetti MRE, but thoughts of gourmet dog food and processed cheese were definitely among them. But I was delighted to find a five-course meal, all wrapped individually before my eyes. I had a spaghetti and meat sauce packet (which wasn't that bad), crackers, peanut butter, oatmeal cookie bar, beverage powder, Charms candy, mints, a miniature Tabasco sauce bottle, salt and even a moist towel. At least the army worries about our personal hygiene.

One cadet asked me what I found most surprising about the army during my weekend stay. I told him I wasn't prepared for the hourly watches, where one cadet spends an hour at post, and when their hour is up, they can go to bed. We weren't in enemy territory, or in tents out among the wildlife. Why do we need watches?

I never really got an answer, but I think I came to my own conclusion: The army has certain traditions and protocol that they've been following for years. When in doubt, don't ask questions, just follow the crowd.

Friday morning we rose at 5:30 a.m. with the blaring lights and a female cadet saying, "Oh good, the reporters are up." We had just enough time to brush our teeth, lace our boots and stuff another MRE into the many pockets of our camouflaged pants before we disappeared with the crowd for another day of adventure.

We drove out to the grenade assault course and waited in the vans until the sun came up. When the course became visible, it was pretty clear what the objective of this drill was: If you don't get sand in your pants, you didn't do it right. But for this course, Misti and I weren't just spectators.

When all the cadets had run through, it was our turn. And since this would be my only time to say I was in the army, I wanted to make the most of my experience, not to mention how great a story it would make.

So while the cadets held my camera and tape recorder (a couple of them wanted to put the tape recorder near the ground, hoping to catch some grunts or an asthma attack), I swallowed my pride and began to run. I first jumped over a wooden barricade. It looked a lot easier when the cadets did it.

I then threw a grenade (no pin), crawled under a hole, threw another grenade (not very far), jumped through tires (fell once), went underneath a barbed wire fence on my back, crawled around steel cans, threw another grenade, went across a log and then finally threw my last grenade.

Exhaustion was an understatement.

Next came the rappelling, which I was actually looking forward to. They assembled a squad, showed us

how to fasten our harnesses and then let us go.

But before we could climb the great fortress, we had to recite a little command. Here's what I said: "Cadet Smith of the mighty cougar battalion, requesting permission to ascend the tower, sir!"

They make you stand on this cement slab, with your arms to your side, in front of the rappelling gods — or in this case the rangers, who were supervising this exercise. I forgot to say "sir!" on my first time up and was quickly corrected with a reprimand.

I came down a lot faster went up, and my stomach felt every jolt. Who says it doesn't know how to have fun?

Now that my adventure with the army has ended and my body recovered from using muscles never knew I had before, proudly say I was part of an extraordinary organization.

Here, honor, dedication and leadership are not just recited. They're personal mottos tattooed on each of the cadet's hearts. For members of BYU's Army ROTC, just walk with pride, they march.

Column by Kelly Smith

Universe Staff Writer

Y awards exceptional service

By SHANNA GHAZNAVI
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's University Alumni Association will be giving university-wide awards as well as alumni and student awards during Homecoming week, said the administrator of Alumni activities.

The award recipients are "individuals who have distinguished themselves in their chosen fields and have brought honor and recognition to the university," said Ida Smith, alumni administrator.

Steven and Claudia D. Goodman, members of a family performing group, will receive the Service to Family Award.

Claudia Goodman said, "Every family can build a fortress of love just as long as they turn to God."

The Goodmans said they try to strengthen the family internationally through their performances.

David W. Checketts, president of Madison Square Garden; Virgil N. Kovalenko; Janice Kapp Perry, a composer; and Paul Shin will receive the Distinguished Service award. This award is for those who have "given outstanding service to their profession, community, nation or church," according to a news release.

Richard Bushman will receive the Honorary Alumni Award. Bushman is not a BYU alumnus, but he has "rendered outstanding service to the university," according to a news release.

Smith said there will also be awards given to alumni and students from each college. Those given honored alumni awards will give lectures.

The honored alumni awards will go to the following: W. Craig Jarrard from the College of Biology and Agriculture; J. Elliot Cameron from the David O.

McKay School of Education; David R. Huber from the College of Engineering and Technology; Paul K. Sybrowsky from the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences; Brent C. Petersen from the College of Fine Arts and Communications; Heather Pabst Sanders from the College of Health and Human Performance; W. Mitt Romney from the College of Humanities; David R. Bradford from the J. Reuben Clark Law School; Blake M. Roney from the Marriott School of Management; Marilyn Lyons from the College of Nursing and James H. Matis from the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

Lectures will be Thursday at 11 a.m., with the exception of David R. Bradford, of the J. Reuben Clark Law School. Marilyn Lyons' lecture will be on Oct. 14 at noon. Locations for the lectures are listed on Homecoming posters.

The honored student awards will go to the following: Edward Miner from the College of Biology and Agriculture; April Baadsgaard from the David O. McKay School of Education; Joel C. Adair from the College of Engineering and Technology; Shondell S. Knowlton from the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences; Craig Craze from the College of Fine Arts and Communications; Misty Brook Jensen from the College of Health and Human Performance; Emilie Neu from the College of Humanities; Janise Kekauoha Macanas from the J. Reuben Clark Law School; Kristen D. Knight and Matthew J. Beecher from the Marriott School of Management; Pablo Moises Perez Garcia from the College of Nursing and Angela Stratton from the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

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Division of Continuing Education Awards professors for excellence

By MIKE KELLEY
Daily Universe Staff Writer

BYU professors received
the Teaching Awards from
the Division of Continuing

Taylor, professor of political
science at BYU, and Victor Gibb, pro-
fessor of organizational behavior at
the Salt Lake Center, received
the award in education awards Oct.
The awards are given annually to
a faculty member and a non-
faculty member within the Division of
Continuing Education.

He said the award meant a lot to
him and it is a great tribute to be
recognized for an effort in education.
"I'm greatly flattered," he said.
"You've worked at teaching as
well as research, it's nice to be recog-

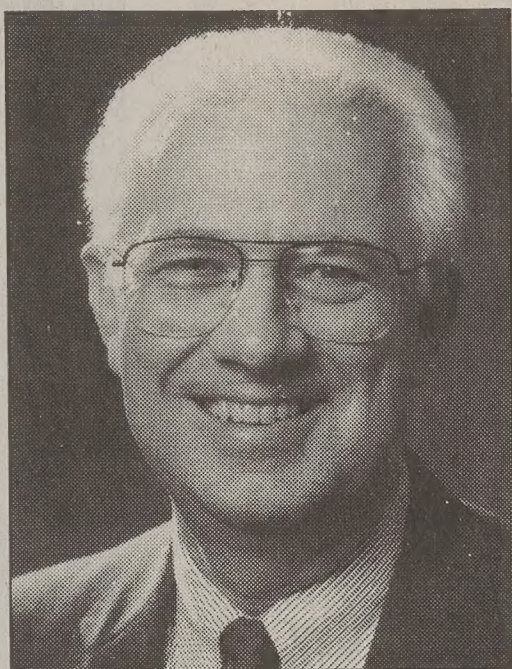
ized, director of the Salt Lake
Center and that Gibb brings a wealth
of experience to his classroom.

Gibb has been presented to
the members for 20 years, said
Hiatt, director of editorial and
publications for continuing edu-

cation. The award is usually given to an
outstanding professor," he said. "These are staff
members who bless our lives
in many ways. They go the extra
mile to make the university work."

Professors teach using the
latest technology, so students are privileged
to receive instruction from teachers
with varied backgrounds in edu-

cation, Taylor said.
The greatest reward is working
with young people, especially
at BYU," he said. "It's wonderful
to be a professor at BYU, because the



STAN A. TAYLOR

term 'university' denotes a universe of
students."

He said professors who are compe-
tent in their field and professional in
their approach are effective educators.

The Department of Continuing
Education has the privilege of wit-
nessing the great deeds of BYU pro-
fessors, Hiatt said.

"Most students and teachers don't
get to see them," Hiatt said. "That is
the reason for the award. They have
the ability not only to deliver informa-

tion, but to do it in ways that are
inspiring, motivating and clear."
Taylor received a BYU Maeser
Teaching Award in 1985 and he was a
Fulbright professor at the University
of Otago in New Zealand.

Gibb has taught at the center for
more than 20 years. He has served as
corporate counsel and secretary of
Deseret Mutual Benefit Association
since 1979.

Award fosters scientific excellence Clubnotes

By HILARY ROSS
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Undergraduate students in mathe-
matics, natural sciences or engineering
are eligible to apply for the Barry M.
Goldwater scholarship.

The awards will be given to two
groups of students — those who will
be juniors during the 1998-99 academ-
ic year, and those who will be seniors
during the same period. Juniors who
receive the award may be able to use
the scholarship for both their junior
and senior years, according to a bul-
letin.

Each scholarship covers expenses for
tuition, books and room and board up
to a maximum of \$7,500 annually.

The Barry M. Goldwater program
was created to encourage outstanding
students to pursue careers in mathe-
matics, natural sciences or engineering
and to foster excellence in those fields.

"Although a student must have a 3.8
GPA to apply for the Goldwater schol-
arship, a good GPA will not win the
scholarship," said S. Neil Rasband,
professor of physics and faculty coach
for the Goldwater scholarship.

"GPA serves as a threshold," said
Rasband. "Students have to be above a
certain level to be considered, and
then other factors become more
important."

Rasband had two pieces of advice
for students who want to apply for the
Goldwater scholarship.

Rasband encourages students to be
involved in undergraduate research.

"In order to be successful, students
need to have been involved in research
of some kind, such as having worked
as a lab assistant or research assistant,"
Rasband said.

Rasband also encourages getting to

know faculty members. Applicants are
required to have three letters of rec-
ommendation. Faculty members need
to know the students well enough in
order to write letters of recommenda-
tion, Rasband said.

In addition to having three letters of
recommendation, the application for
the Goldwater scholarship includes
transcripts from high school and all

colleges and universities the applicant
has attended, an in-depth information
sheet and an essay of 600 words or
less.

About 300 Goldwater Scholarships
will be awarded for the 1998-99
school year. BYU will nominate four
students who turn in applications. Last
year, three of the four students nomi-
nated by BYU won the scholarship.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB:
Representatives from the University of
Utah will talk about admissions Thursday
at 7 p.m. in 130 TNRB. Contact Chris
Shaw at 370-3181 with questions.

VOICE: October is Breast Cancer
Awareness Month. Please join us
Thursday at 8 p.m. in 2150 JKHB.
Contact Christina Kemeny at 375-4872.

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Founders' Day to be celebrated at Devotional

Daily Universe Services

Opening ceremonies for
the new year will be today at 11 a.m.
in the Marriott Center. President
Batesman and Coach LaVell
Hewitt will speak and Noel B.
Hewitt, professor of political sci-
ence, will give the Founders' Day mes-

sage. The 17 Homecoming theme is
"Then, Courage Now" with a
tribute planned for Martha Jane
Cora.

Martha Jane Cora, a pioneer of
the frontier Utah, Martha Jane
Cora believed education was
essential. So it was of little sur-
prise that this school teacher and

in 12 was appointed by
Brigham Young to be a trustee and a
woman at Brigham Young

**"The founders of this
great university not only
had a strong sense of
mission, but they also
had the courage to
carry out their dreams."**

—George Bowie,
chair of the Homecoming
Executive Committee

Academy," according to a news
release.

There is also a room named after
Cora — 321 MSRB.

Reynolds is Cora's great, great
grandson.

Edwards will be the first speaker, fol-
lowed by President Batesman, who will
introduce the Homecoming theme.

The third speaker will be Reynolds
who will present the Founders Day
message. Today is Founders Day and
Reynolds will speak in honor of Cora.

"The founders of this great university
not only had a strong sense of mission,
but they also had the courage to carry
out their dreams," said George Bowie,
chair of the Homecoming Executive
Committee, in a news release. "Even
on the day of her death, Martha Jane
was signing papers for the business
affairs of the school." A special

musical number will pay tribute to
Cora. The Dancer's Company will
perform "Woman, the Pioneer."

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AUCKLAND	CHICAGO	HELSINKI	LONDON	MONTERREY	OSLO	SINGAPORE	WARSAW
BANGKOK	DALLAS	HONG KONG	LOS ANGELES	MOSCOW	PARIS	STOCKHOLM	WASHINGTON, D.C.
BOSTON	DÜSSELDORF	JAKARTA	MADRID	MUMBAI	SAN FRANCISCO	SYDNEY	ZÜRICH

Y student reaps harvest at farmer's produce stand

JASON PARKER
Universe Staff Writer

Pumpkins, squash, cornstalks, haybails, melons, tomatoes and corn. Almost enough for a Thanksgiving feast. It's harvest time in Provo and one BYU student is reaping the fall rewards while sharing them with others.

Tyler Jackson, a 21-year-old political science major has begun a lucrative produce business and in so doing has set a new precedent for corn retailers.

In 1994, Jackson began selling corn at a small stand located at 2200 N. University Avenue in Provo.

Harward, the stand, which takes its name from the farmer who supplies the corn, has become a brand name for local corn customers.

"My dad's cousin (Judd Harward) offered me a job doing his corn and at first, I thought he meant going out to pick it, so I said, 'No,'" Jackson said. "When I found out he was expanding his corn business and wanted me to sell it for him I thought, 'Sure I can try it and see what happens.'"

Things have happened since 1994 including Jackson's expansion of his business. He now runs three stands selling more than just corn.

"It did begin with the corn and then the tomatoes, that's what originally attracted people to the stand," he said. "They have always been our best sellers, but now people come for Green River melons, squash, pumpkins and even cornstalks and haybails for fall decorating," Jackson said.

Testimony against Clinton begins, Jones' family among first witnesses

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Paula Corbin Jones showed up at a downtown law office Monday as depositions began in her sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton.

Jones and husband Steve accompanied her mother, Delmer Lee Corbin, who was among the first potential witnesses questioned by lawyers in advance of a May trial. A sister of Jones, Lydia Cathey, is expected to give a deposition under oath Tuesday about what Jones told her about an alleged 1991 hotel-room encounter with Clinton.

Jones' appearance came a month before she is to be questioned by Clinton attorney Robert Bennett.

She and her husband emerged with Corbin after a morning-long session at the law office of Clinton's local attorney, Kathryn Graves. Neither of Clinton's Washington lawyers attended.

Corbin hid her face with her hands

"We're not going to compete with the grocery stores in prices. If that's all people want is cheap corn, they are welcome to drive to the store and get it," he said. "What we do is beat them on quality and service, it must be working too, because we sell a lot of corn. There really is no comparison, one taste is all you need to know what Harward corn is."

"Our corn is picked every day and brought to each stand by the truck load. When people purchase our corn, we guarantee they'll enjoy it or they can come back for a refund."

Harward customers agree.

"I don't care how much it costs, I don't care how far I have to drive, I will only eat Harward corn," said one customer.

"People keep coming back because they know they can't buy better corn," said Laura Brinton, a Harward stand employee. "Farmers know what good corn is and they come because they know we'll give them what they want," she said.

Jackson says he enjoys his work at the stand for a few basic reasons.

"We give high school and college students a good job where they gain valuable sales experience and earn decent pay," he said.

"The best part about it is visiting with my regulars and the other people who come in."

"Every year we're open because business keeps getting better."

"We are getting ready to close down this year but we'll be back next season with more corn for the people of Provo," Jackson said.

as they left the building.

Jones said she did not give a statement Monday but would soon. She waved off other questions from reporters.

Corbin did not answer telephone calls to her home Monday afternoon. Cathey has an unlisted telephone number.

Jones claims Clinton exposed himself and asked her to perform oral sex in an alleged encounter May 8, 1991, when he was governor and Jones was a state employee.

She has accused Clinton of sexual harassment. Jones also sued state trooper Danny Ferguson for defamation, accusing him of being the source of a published account that depicted her as eager to be Clinton's mistress. Both are named in the \$700,000 suit.

Ferguson's lawyer, Bill Bristow, has subpoenaed a half-dozen witnesses to attest to Jones' sexual reputation, including past boyfriends and a former employer, in depositions to begin Friday.

Storm-stranded family found

Associated Press

DRAPER, Utah — Search teams have rescued a family that was stranded for two nights in a cabin in the Lone Peak area of southeast Salt Lake County.

Kelly Grover, 42, and children Erin, 18, Seth, 9, and Kelli Jo, 5, were found in good condition despite severe weather that had trapped them in a high, rugged mountain area. They walked out Monday.

About two hours before nightfall Sunday, a cloud cover finally broke long enough for a search helicopter to locate a vacant mining cabin where the family had taken refuge from a snow storm.

The four had taken a horseback ride in the Lone Peak area Friday, intending to spend the night at a family cabin and return Saturday. After the storm hit, Grover notified the authorities her family had not returned as scheduled.

Blinded by blowing snow, searchers on foot were unable to locate the cabin until weather conditions allowed the Salt Lake County sheriff's helicopter to take to the air and guide those below to its location.

However, because of the deep snow, frigid winds and difficult terrain, it took a pair of searchers on the ground nearly three hours to reach the cabin. They

found the group safe and warm inside.

Because of nightfall, the searchers decided to spend the night with the family in the cabin and hike out together Monday morning.

A missing elk hunter was also found in the mountains east of Ogden.

On Sunday, Weber County searchers located a Roy man who spent the night in the Monte Cristo area about 35 miles east of Ogden after being separated from hunting partners.

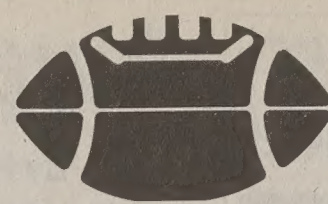
Lloyd E. Haynes, 39, left the group's hunting camp at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and was due back at 2 p.m. When he failed to return, his partners searched for him and then reported him missing to a Wildlife Resources officer.

Searchers followed Haynes' trail for about three hours before losing it in near-blizzard conditions Saturday night, said Weber County sheriff's Sgt. Klint Anderson.

But those searchers were able to guide a helicopter to the general area at first light, and Haynes was spotted from the air at the bottom of a steep canyon eight miles from where he was last seen.

The helicopter picked him up at about 9 a.m. He was in "very good condition considering his ordeal," Anderson added.

HOMECOMING



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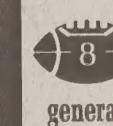
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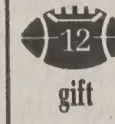
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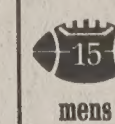
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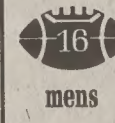
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Twilight Zone Hours

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Sat: 8:30am-7:00pm



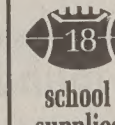
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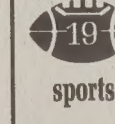
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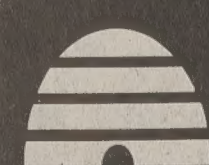


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BYU BOOKSTORE

TODAY

THEATER — COMEDY: The BYU Theater Department's production of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater in the HFAC. The play is a social comedy about war and friendship in 19th century Bulgaria. The show will run through Saturday. Tickets are \$9 general, \$7 with student ID. Call 378-4322 for more information.

Hall. He will perform works by such diverse composers as double bass virtuoso Giovanni Bottesini, jazz pianist Errol Garner and classical composer Franz Schubert. The performance is free.

MUSIC — BARBERSHOP: The Bamberger Express Barbershop Quartet will perform at 7 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle. The group has toured nationally and was named Rocky Mountain District Senior Champions in 1996. The performance is free. Call 379-6646 for more information.

MUSIC — DOUBLE BASS: BYU faculty member Walter Birkedahl will play the double bass in a recital at 7:30 p.m. in the HFAC's Madsen Recital

MOVIE — VARSITY THEATER: Jodie Foster's summertime non-exploding sci-fi hit "Contact" is at the Varsity this week. Aliens contact Earth and invite an Earthling to come up and visit. Naturally, the whole thing gets botched. A man from Panguitch, Utah, is shown to be a psychotic religious zealot. Matthew McConaughey takes his shirt off. The end. Showtimes are 7 and 9:45 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday. Tickets are \$1.50.

MUSIC — CLASSICAL: It's all-Brahms tonight in the Assembly Hall at Temple Square, as a violinist, cellist and pianist from the Utah Symphony gather to observe the centennial of the composer's death. Showtime is 7:30 p.m.; admission is free; no children under 8.



Photo courtesy of MCA Records

THERE, DONE THAT: The Nixons, from left, Jesse Davis, Zac Maloy, Ricky Wolking and John Henrey, have recently released a self-titled album. The band's uniqueness stems from their look, age and overall image.

The Nixons' sound offers nothing to note

By MATT WEST
Universe Staff Writer

In the past few years, it seems that record labels have been scrambling to sign pop-rock bands that sound at least slightly different from the "norm" of the 90s.

On the down side is that with the lack of uniqueness that still exists with pop-rockers, these same labels are moving to cling on to anything that's different. Exhibit A: The Nixons.

Based out of Oklahoma, this four-piece outfit has been getting its share of publicity and radio play lately. The members claim influences all the way from the Grand Ol' Opry to this band's "diverse" background. It's tough for MCA records to deal with a recording contract. But a listen to the band's new self-titled album reveals that even with its varied influences, the music is very new.

Their song on the twelve-track album has a sound that can be safely compared with other past grunge rock bands, such as those in Chains and Pearl Jam. There's even a little "80s power sound in a few tunes, like the down ballad "December" and

the up-tempo "Butterfly."

That's not to say that the songs on the album all sound the same; each song definitely has its own style. The overall package, however, sounds more like a tribute to other bands than an album by MCA's latest find.

But you have to give the band some credit. The Nixons is a hard working band. The band played nearly 300 shows in 60 cities for its last tour, and the group is at it again. Since the beginning of this month, The Nixons has been touring across the United States and Canada promoting its new album, and the band will be on the road for some time to come.

The Nixons' web page, www.nixons.com, suggests that living on "funky-smelling buses" and "sleeping in seedy motels" is second nature to the band. But the band's real love comes from the performances, wherever those may be.

From the same Internet site, Zac Maloy, the lead singer, is quoted as saying, "We've always been at home on stage, in front of people who support us ... it just made sense to play anywhere and everywhere we could."

The band members do have musical talent. It's not often you can find a group's front man who not only sings but can play the trumpet at recording

quality, as Maloy does on the album's final track "Shine." It's equally tough to get a bass player who can pull off a great fretless sound, as in "Miss USA."

But more than hard work and talent are required to finish the formula for a great rock band. Obviously for the major record labels, sound isn't a part of that formula. Even the other Oklahoma-based overnight success band Hanson has talent. But, just as The Nixons, the three brothers got their break because of their novelty and not their sound; in this case it was their age. Maybe MCA should combine the groups for the something "different" everyone is looking for. Two wrongs may just make a right.

Music and the chanted word performed

By AMY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

One normally associate Gregorian chant with monks chanting in echo in cathedrals. However, those in attendance at the De Jong Concert Saturday were plunged into the Middle Ages by the mellow strains of an acclaimed women's quartet, Anonymous 4.

Based in draping, Medieval-style robes, the quartet sang a series of a Latin, Latin chants about the miracle of St. James.

They sang in unison, it seemed as if only one person was singing. Other than had a lilting quality with two

counter melodies. The ringing tone of the quartet almost made it seem like they were singing inside a cathedral.

Between short series of chants, the singers took turns reading myths about how St. James had blessed the lives of the faithful. The audience listened with rapt attention in a silence that was only broken when some forgot the rule not to clap until the end of the concert.

Anonymous 4 was originally formed in 1986 to experiment with the sound of medieval chants when sung by higher voices. They have now performed throughout the United States and Europe, rising to the top of Billboard's classical chart.

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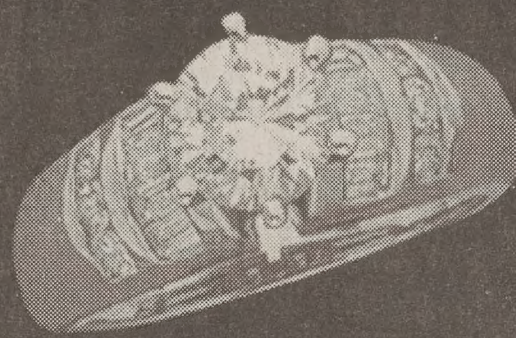


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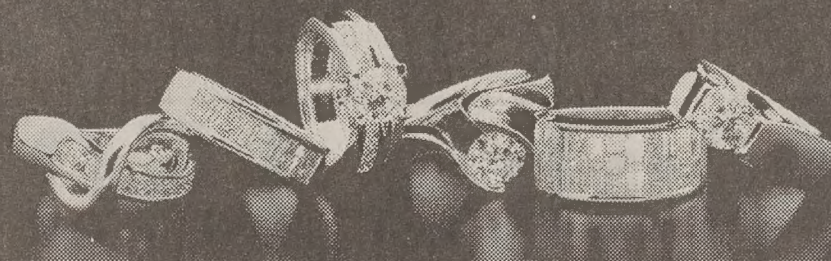
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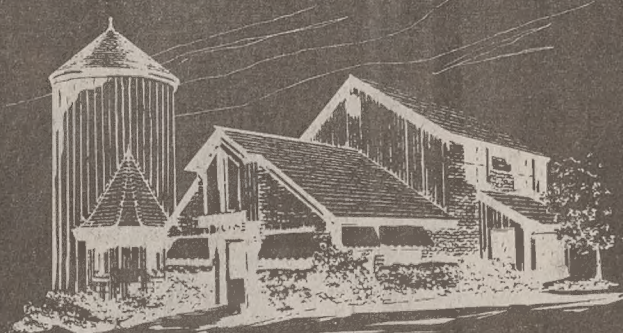
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Rock opera honors life of Joseph Smith

By AMY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

LDS music took a new direction with the release of a contemporary opera based on the life of Joseph Smith and composed by a man from Sandy.

Inspired by Andrew Lloyd Webber's rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar," D. Michael Martindale began the opera "General Prophet Joseph Smith" when he was 17 years old. He wanted to compose a work similar to Lloyd Webber's, using the life of Joseph Smith.

"I picked a story that meant something to me," he said. "I have always had a fascination for the Nauvoo period of church history."

"I did kind of study the music of 'Jesus Christ Superstar,'" Martindale said.

The message and style are not really comparable, he said.

It took five years for Martindale to complete the melodies, lyrics, and chords. Then it sat on his shelf for 20 years.

"It was too costly to produce before," Martindale said. "An orchestra would have to be hired."

Now, because of advances in the computer industry, he was able to synthesize all of the music, with the exception of a trumpet, on the computer.

Martindale has no formal musical training, except for high school choir.

"Everything else I learned on my own," he said. "I just seem to have a talent to observe what other people do and be able to do it."

Martindale, who works in the computer industry, has always wanted a creative career. One day he finally decided that this is what he wanted to do.

"It's not geared to be a super-spiritual experience," he said. "My intention was more to write a different type of LDS music that's more light."

Up to this point, the most rewarding experience for him is having people hear the opera and give exciting feedback.

He is hoping to use "General Prophet Joseph Smith" as a jumping-off point for future projects. He has started another opera based on the Book of Esther.

The artists that perform on the CD were mostly from the University of Utah and Salt Lake Community College. Martindale

"I picked a story that meant something to me."

—Michael Martindale,
composer of
"General Prophet Joseph Smith"

said. Miriam Prichitt, who played the role of Emma, has a bachelor's degree in choral music education from the University of Utah and enjoyed being involved.

"I thought it would be a good experience to get recorded," she said. "I didn't really do it for the subject matter, but more for the performance aspect, although I like the subject matter."

In Utah Valley, "General Prophet Joseph Smith" is available at Media Play and at Timp Missionary Bookstore. It can also be ordered by calling 1-888-9-WORLDS.

Timp cave to celebrate 75th anniversary today

By NICHOL HOBSON
Universe Staff Writer

Timpanogos Cave National Monument celebrates its 75th anniversary today. To celebrate the anniversary, there will be a special ceremony at the monument at 10 a.m.

The anniversary ceremonies speakers will include Congressman Chris Cannon; special assistant to Sen. Robert Bennett, Darin Bird; intermountain regional director John Cook; Uinta Forest supervisor Peter Karp and park ranger Arlo Shelly.

President Warren Harding signed the executive order that proclaimed Timpanogos Cave a national monument Oct. 14, 1922. Since that time many people have had the opportunity to hike to and explore the caves that make up the monument.

"The first time I (climbed) it with my father, I was a teenager, and it was quite an effort to go to the top of the cave. At that time you just got to go a short distance into the cave," said Earl Glade Jr., 86, of Provo.

The U.S. Forest Service managed the monument through the Timpanogos Cave Committee, a private citizens' group, for the first 11 years of the monument's existence. In 1934 the monument came under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service.

Cordell Roy, superintendent of the monument, said it has always been popular.

"It was a popular spot to visit right off the bat, over 10,000 people made the trek to the caves each year in those early days," Roy said. "That was before there was much of a trail, so just getting to the caves was quite an accomplishment."

for those wishing to attend this event.

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Brad Pitt's 'Tibet' worth seeing

By TIMOTHY KENNEDY and JULIANNE PFUNDER
Universe Staff Writers

Last weekend marked the arrival of the new Brad Pitt movie "Seven Years in Tibet." This film follows the real-life travels of Heinrich Harrer, an Austrian mountaineer who set out in 1939 to conquer the Himalayas and ended up in a POW camp. In a subsequent escape from the camp Harrer ends up in Tibet where he meets and tutors the Dalai Lama in the holy city of Lhasa.

TIM: I'll be honest, I had my doubts about whether "Seven Years in Tibet" would be worth watching. I'm not a Brad Pitt fan at all and mountaineering isn't my cup of tea. However, as I watched this film I became engrossed in the story and the characters. It was interesting to watch Pitt's character evolve from an egotistical, independent jerk to a pretty decent guy in the end. However, I felt that they probably should've given Pitt a personality change a bit earlier in the movie. He was basically a complete dork for the first half of the film and it was kind of difficult to feel sorry for him.

JULI: I am not a huge Brad Pitt fan either. However, I do think he did a good job in "Seven Years in Tibet."

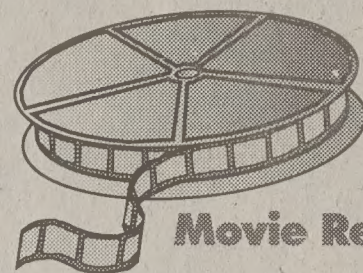
I did, however, think that the screenplay for the movie could have been better. There were important aspects of the story that were not developed enough. For instance, little was said about the war and how it was affecting the travel of Harrer and his companion, Peter Aufschnaiter.

Also, there was little development of the religious beliefs concerning the Dalai Lama. In contrast to Tim, I thought that Pitt's character did make the transition earlier in the movie, but reverted back to a jerk a couple of times later in the movie.

TIM: I thought the story was pretty well developed. The movie dealt with a lot of complicated themes including the take-over of Tibet by China and did a pretty good job balancing all of the different themes. While Pitt's transformation was definitely a major storyline in the movie, it was not my favorite. My favorite aspect of the whole movie was the story of the Dalai Lama. Portrayed

by Sonam Wangchuk, the Dalai Lama was a wonderful contrast to the harsh world of Harrer. His gentleness, inquisitiveness and spiritual nature only initiated the transformation of Harrer. I also loved the exploration of the culture and beliefs of Tibet.

JULI: I agree with Tim about the Dalai Lama. Wangchuk gave a wonderful performance. I also enjoyed that the Dalai Lama was not always adhering to formal protocol and that he was a bit more human.



Movie Review

Another aspect of "Seven Years in Tibet" enjoyed was the cinematography. The beauty of the area was very vivid.

Overall I enjoyed the movie, but I felt it could have been better developed in some areas.

TIM: I also liked "Seven Years in Tibet." I thought the story was intriguing, that the characters were developed and that the overall story of the film was well done.



CREATIVE TIME
Children at Barnes and Noble are cutting out masks for a popular kindergarten book. The bookstore offers a "Story Time" each Saturday as part of its community outreach program.

Shawn Odell/Daily

Barnes and Noble offers 'Story Time'

By EMELY ARROYO
Universe Staff Writer

Children can listen to stories come to life in one local bookstore.

Every Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Barnes and Noble sponsors two sessions of "Story Time," a program where children not only listen to professional storytellers narrate a book, but they also participate in a supplemental activity.

"This free event is part of our community outreach," said Wade Douglas, store manager.

According to Douglas, the supplemental activity always ties into the story. Past supplemental activities have included making snowflakes, creating puppets and coloring cartoons. "This part of Story Time is exciting for the audience. It helps them explore their creativity and express what they have just learned," Douglas said.

Although the event started when Barnes and Noble opened in February 1995, the store recently added an afternoon session because of the increased number in attendance. Douglas said there are approximately 100 children who attend the Story Time sessions.

Another feature of "Story Time" is a monthly appearance from actual storybook characters. Famous characters such as Clifford the Big Red Dog, Spot the Dog and Angelina Ballerina have visited the bookstore in the past. Jack and Wanda from the Mercer Mayer series came Saturday.

Although this event attracts a younger audience, students from all ages are

invited and encouraged to attend. "Children from pre-school through sixth grade generally come to Story Time, but we like to see whole families attend and participate," Douglas said.

People interested in attending this event can find out more information by contacting Barnes and Noble or by reading its monthly newsletter provided inside the store. There is always a store window display explaining the upcoming books, characters and activities.

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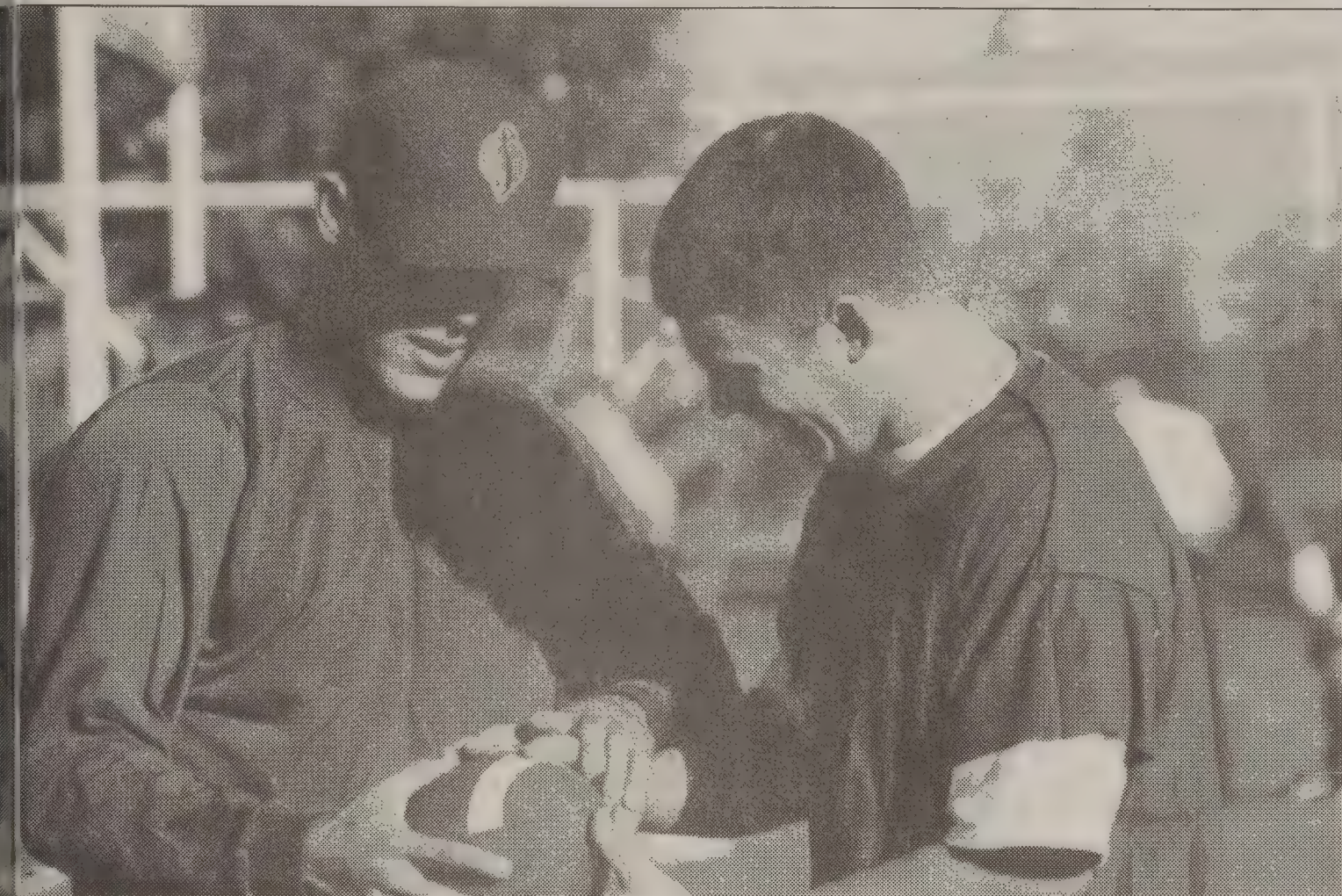
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Ali Badger/Daily Universe

THE ROPES: Paul Shoemaker gives quarterback Drew Miller instruction holding the ball during practice Monday. Shoemaker regained his spot as the starter with the injury of Kevin Feterik, Miller was moved to second-string. Sophomore Shane Barlow moves to third-string.

Feterik out with broken ankle, Miller loses his redshirt year

By SCOTT BELL
Daily Universe Sports Writer

The offensive outlook isn't getting brighter. Feterik's return had not been set, it is expected he will miss at least a few weeks. The injury occurred on the third play from scrimmage Saturday night. After Feterik completed a screen to Brian McKenzie, he was pushed by a Rice defender, and came down awkwardly on his ankle. Feterik continued playing after the injury, and didn't find out until Sunday that he had sustained a fracture.

According to Chow, junior Paul Shoemaker will start on Saturday against Hawaii in place of Feterik. Shoemaker had a rough outing against Rice, throwing five incompletions and one interception in six attempts. He was even replaced by freshman Drew Miller late in the game.

Miller will be in much the same situation Feterik was going into the season. If Shoemaker struggles, Miller will come on.

Miller forfeited any chance of red-

shirted with his appearance in Saturday's game.

"The whole idea is if a guy doesn't play he can redshirt," Chow said. "We had it in the back of our minds if we never needed him, he could redshirt. But we need him now, so he's ready to go."

Miller is a true freshman. The Washington native was highly recruited out of high school last year and has impressed in practices.

"He's the son of a coach, so he's kind of like Ty Detmer. He's been around football, he's a quarterback," Chow said. "But there's a big difference between practicing and playing."

Miller found that out the hard way. He was sacked for a safety in his first and only collegiate play Saturday.

BYU's third-string quarterback during Feterik's absence will be sophomore Shane Barlow.

"This isn't the NFL," Chow said. "We can't go out and buy someone. We'll play with what we got. But we don't make excuses. We just play."

Miller forfeited any chance of red-

USA sponsors Chalk Talk for football fans

By DARREN WILCOX
Daily Universe Associate Sports Editor

USA, sponsored Chalk Talk with members of the football team at noon. Wide receiver Ben McDowell, defensive end Ed Kehl and center Spencer Reid were the representatives, answering questions on a variety of topics.

Universe: Talk a little about your game, kind of an overview of what your feelings were, opened....

Cahoon: "There's not much to it, it wasn't any fun. It was just we didn't play very well. We pretty much got our butts kicked. Other than that, we've got to put it behind us and realize the end of the world and come win the rest of our games."

Reid: "I think that we've already won. LaVell is real positive. Some coaches that are out there make you run your butts. We were real positive. He just gave us a boost. We have to take them lightly. They beat us last week so that's a sign that we're a really good team. We just have to come out and run."

Reid: "Well, we just have to be ready to play. Hawaii has a great team and we have to take them lightly. They beat us last week so that's a sign that we're a really good team. We just have to come out and run."

against Hawaii, it's always a huge rivalry because obviously we have a lot of Polynesians on our squad and their team is made up mostly of Polynesians. We recruit from the Islands and so it becomes kind of a personal battle each year, and Hawaii always gets up to play BYU. Hopefully we can do the same."

Audience Question: I've made an observation that it doesn't seem the team is as excited when Ben makes a great catch or when there's a great tackle. It doesn't seem to me like the team is going wild and congratulating whoever made the tackle or the catch. Is that an unfair observation or if not, why exactly is that happening?

SR: "I think for the most part it's true. For (Saturday's) game, I don't think we were mostly there. When people made big plays ... we didn't congratulate him for what he's done. I think that's a great point and I think as captain and as players we should work on that."

AQ: So far, what has been the team's greatest struggle?

SR: "(Defensively) we've been struggling a lot in the tackling and we've just been coming out flat, but we haven't really played the game the way we really want to play it, the way we're capable of playing. So, as far as what I can see, I think we have a lot of problems with tackling, for what reason I don't know, and coming out emotionally ready to play."

AQ: Who is the offensive leader and defensive leader on the team who you look up to?

SR: "Obviously, my secret hero is Ben Cahoon. He's more of a superman to me than anything else."

BC: "Offensively I think we look to Dustin Johnson as our leader. He's got a lot of experience, he shoulders a lot of the burden that we have on offense and he's done it very well. He leads more vocally than anybody else."

Defensively, we've got leaders all over the place. Obviously Spencer Reid and Brad Martin are our captains, but we've got guys on the defensive line as well as cornerbacks who have played three, four years."

DU: What kind of effect does the home fan support have on the team?

EK: "Personally, I think the fans are a big support. When we come to our home, I think everybody has to prepare for BYU's fans because they're so loud. I think it's a big support for you guys to come out and support us like you do."

BC: "The last home game we played there were some instances where I know for a fact the crowd affected the game. (Utah State) had some big third and fourth down plays they couldn't hear in the huddle and their offensive linemen jumped off-sides and it really helped us. The home crowd is critical."

SR: "I personally think the fans play a big role in the games. You think that you're not as important, but I think you guys play a big role. ... When the team's down we can always look to the crowd and see everybody dancing, yelling and it gets the team going too."

AQ: This is directed at the defensive guys, if you scored a touchdown and you could celebrate afterwards, would you dance and how would you do it?

SR: "I'd probably do the Macarena." (Wild applause)

EK: "If I do ever score a touchdown I'm going in the stands. (To Cahoon) If you could score Ben, what would you do?"

BC: "I'm quite a breakdancer. I think I would do a few backspins, then maybe a little centipede action and moonwalk off the field."

6-0 New Mexico's dream season coming true

Associated Press

Not even in the days when the schedule included Albuquerque High School has New Mexico had a better start on the football field.

By beating San Diego State 36-21 Saturday night in San Diego, the Lobos moved into uncharted territory. They are 6-0 for the first time in school history and clinched their first winning season in 27 years.

"It's unbelievable," New Mexico safety Scott McGarrahan said. "I can remember when we would win four games the whole year. We're not just looking to win six games or eight games. We want to win all our games."

Despite their early season success, the Lobos (3-0 in the Western Athletic Conference) remain unranked. They

moved within two spots of The Associated Press Top 25 after ending a 13-game losing streak to San Diego State (1-5, 0-2 WAC).

"I'm real happy for the fans in Albuquerque," coach Dennis Franchione said. "This team is a part of history. I can't say how proud I am of them."

In other WAC games Saturday, Rice knocked Brigham Young out of the top 25 with a 27-14 win in Houston; Hawaii upset Fresno State 28-16 in Honolulu; Colorado State beat San Jose State 55-21 in San Jose, Calif.; Texas-El Paso defeated struggling Tulsa 33-18 in Tulsa, Okla.; UNLV held off Texas Christian 21-19 in Las Vegas; and Southern Methodist edged Utah 20-19 in Salt Lake City.

Wyoming needed a long touchdown

pass in the waning seconds to beat Nevada 34-30 in Reno, Nev., and Air Force held off rival Navy 10-7 in Annapolis, Md.

Colorado State (4-2, 2-1) showed similar second-half dominance against San Jose State (0-5, 0-2). Linebacker Nate Kvamme had three interceptions and the Rams and recovered three fumbles to pull away from the Spartans.

"I guess I made him Western Athletic Conference defensive player of the week," Spartans quarterback Brian Vye said of Kvamme, who returned two of the pickoffs for touchdowns.

In Las Vegas, UNLV (3-3, 2-1) narrowly escaped against winless Texas Christian (0-5, 0-2) when Horned Frogs place-kicker Michael Reeder missed a 34-yard field goal with 37 seconds left in the game.

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Reuters Photo

SCALPED: Manny Ramirez is hit by a pitch during the Indians' loss to the Orioles. The game was dominated by Baltimore's pitching, which came

through in the team's hour of need. The series is now 3-2 in favor of Cleveland, but it changes venue back to Baltimore for the final two games.

Orioles stay alive with clutch pitching

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The wind brought down one flag and the Baltimore Orioles stopped the Cleveland Indians from raising another.

Scott Kamieniecki and Jimmy Key combined to pitch shutout ball over eight innings, and Geronimo Berroa hit a two-run single as the Orioles avoided an early offseason Monday night with a 4-2 victory over the Indians in Game 5 of the AL championship series.

Eric Davis, whose comeback from colon cancer surgery has given the Orioles an emotional lift, connected for a pinch-homer off Paul Assenmacher in a two-run ninth that also included an RBI single by Cal Ripken.

Compared to two straight nerve-racking weekend games, Game 5 seemed almost a snoozer. The Jacobs Field crowd of 45,068, which screamed itself hoarse during Cleveland's stunning wins on Saturday and Sunday, was rather subdued.

Trailing 4-0, the Indians finally stirred with a dramatic ninth, when David Justice singled off Randy Myers to lead off and Matt Williams followed with an RBI double.

Sandy Alomar flied out to right and Tony Fernandez hit another RBI double that brought the potential tying run to

the plate.

Marquis Grissom reached on an infield single — Myers knocked down a comebacker but couldn't come up with the ball — and Bip Roberts struck out as Grissom stole second.

Myers finally ended it by retiring Omar Vizquel on a grounder up the middle in which second baseman Roberto Alomar made a back-handed play and followed with an off-balance throw that beat the runner by a step.

Fans had come ready to celebrate the Indians' second trip to the World Series in three years, but the Orioles wouldn't cooperate. And there was an ominous moment early on when winds whipped the ballpark's giant American flag around its pole and tore it.

The flag was lowered after the third inning, and the Orioles' victory assured there wouldn't be any AL pennant waving over Cleveland for at least another couple days.

After an off-day, the best-of-7 series will resume Wednesday at Camden Yards with Cleveland's Charles Nagy facing Mike Mussina, who struck out an ALCS record 15 in Game 3.

Kamieniecki, who relieved Key in Game 2, was making his first start since Sept. 24. The right-hander limited the Indians to four hits in five innings with one walk and four strikeouts.

But he was forced to leave with elbow stiffness after the fifth, and Key came on in relief.

Key pitched three scoreless innings with three strikeouts. Baltimore's bullpen finally closed out a win after going 0-3 with a 3.14 ERA in the first four games.

Baltimore took a 2-0 lead off Chad Ogea in the second. Chris Hoiles singled with one out, and after Mike Bordick struck out, Brady Anderson's hit to right sent Hoiles to third.

Ogea walked Roberto Alomar to load the bases, and Berroa followed by lining a two-run single to center. First baseman Jim Thome cut off Grissom's throw on the play and nailed Alomar at third to end the inning.

Cleveland, which stranded two runners in both the first and third innings, got runners to second and third with two outs in the fourth, but could not capitalize.

Kamieniecki pitched inside to Manny Ramirez twice in the first inning before hitting the Cleveland right field on the upper left arm. Ramirez never dropped his bat as he shouted at Kamieniecki and was escorted to first base by plate umpire Larry McCoy.

Ogea, who was also the Game 1 loser, allowed six hits in eight innings.

Michigan basketball coach upset at fire

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Steve Fisher said Monday he was surprised he was fired as Michigan's basketball coach. He said he doesn't believe he did anything wrong, but didn't explain why he was fired.

Speaking publicly for the first time since being fired on Friday, Fisher said he honestly answered questions from a Kansas law firm hired by the university to investigate alleged NCAA violations. He criticized the university for not letting him see the results of the study before they were made public on Thursday.

The investigation cited three NCAA violations the university termed minor. Fisher was fired by new Michigan athletic director Tom Goss, who said he made the decision to fire Fisher after meeting with him, not after reading the report. He said the basketball program needed a new direction.

Fisher said he remained silent after the report was released because the school asked him not to comment.

"I was asked by our administration when the whole process broke in March — to allow one voice to speak for the university and athletic department," Fisher said. "I thought that voice should be mine. But I've always been a team player."

After the report was commissioned, Fisher said, university president Lee Bollinger promised Fisher he would

get a chance to review it before it was released.

"I was told when the report came in, I'd be the first to get a copy of the report," Fisher said. "Bollinger told me I'd be able to review and react before it became public record."

Fisher said he also made the mistake of not being more assertive in defending himself to school officials. Fisher said his wife urged him to defend himself.

"I said, 'Don't worry, I've done nothing that needs defending. When the truth comes out, I'll be fine,'" Fisher said.

The report called into question Fisher's role in arranging complimentary tickets for booster Ed Martin.

Martin, a retired autoworker from Detroit, has been at the center of the investigation into the basketball program after published reports said he provided cash and gifts to several Michigan players.

Martin has denied the allegations. He refused to cooperate with the investigation.

Fisher said Martin received complimentary tickets in a way that conformed to then-applicable NCAA rules. He said those rules since have been tightened, a move he said he favors.

The report noted that Fisher sometimes wrote the initials of assistant coaches alongside requests to give Martin tickets. Fisher said the initials were simply a way of denoting which

assistant was requesting the

"I've been called a liar

Fisher said. "This cuts at with me. I'm offended by th

"If you think there wa

plot on my part to cover need to write a novel. And great mystery, because it is not the truth."

Fisher said he has tol throughout.

"I said long time ago, ca of things, but don't call me. Don't call me someone wh have integrity," he said. "I k am, and I know that's absol tively not true."

Goss issued a statemen evening saying he did not fee was appropriate for him to on Fisher's remarks. He did ever, that Fisher "has been k of the report by the inve throughout the time they ducting their inquiry."

"I said this on Saturday repeat this statement today: versation with Steve and the decision did not focus as mu particular finding of the repo on my sense of what we nee move forward Michigan ba Goss said.

Fisher said he will contin for Michigan.

"I'm still going to be a man," he said. "Forever I Michigan fan. I owe a grea who I am to Michigan."

Glamour Trick and Treat

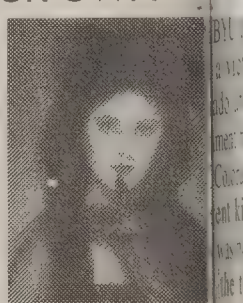
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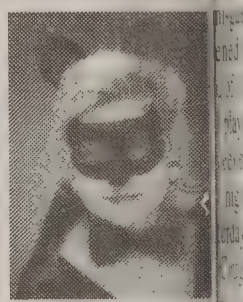
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Ice Cats gain morale despite losing to USU

By MATTHEW PRIBYL
Universe Sports Writer

The Provo Ice Cats returned to the ice this weekend beginning a new season of hockey with a promising beginning and potential for a great season. The Ice Cats played at Ogden against Utah State on Friday night and, despite losing a close game, showed a heart. Forward Carlin Scott said, "We're better off this year than last because we have 12 returning players. Everyone has at least one year of experience and there is a very solid team among this year's team."

The first period showed intense play with goals by the Ice Cats until they were shut out by the Utah State team. In the second period when Bart Harris scored on an unassisted goal. In the third period, Jim Dahle followed with a goal assisted by Brian Robertson. The Ice Cats found themselves in contention as the third period ended.

As the third period began, the Ice Cats came out, once again, with a high offensive barrage as Dahle again scored on an assist from Smokey Iams. Following Dahle's goal, the Ice Cat's Harris struck the net on an assist from Robertson.

Throughout the Ice Cats were able to keep the net throughout most of the game. The newly-acquainted defense, however, was suffering from unfamiliarity with one another, was a little too shaky

as the Ice Cats fell to Utah State 5-4. Goalie Jody Brucker was solid behind the net and is currently maintaining an 88 percent save percentage in goal. That is better than his last year's efficiency of 86 percent. As to why the Ice Cats lost Friday, the speed of Utah State was most likely the factor.

On Saturday night, the University of Utah was up next on the menu for the Ice Cats as the game was played at West Valley City. The Ice Cats came out smoking, burning the Utes for three goals in the first period. The first goal came on an assist by Matt Gramby and John Layne to red-hot Dahle. Later in the period, the Ice Cats struck again with a blast by Robertson assisted by Iams. Toward the end of the first period, Phil Townsend found the net on an assist from Bart Harris.

The second period was very physical, and despite great puck control, the Ice Cats were unable to score. As the third period began, the Ice Cats again came out on fire. Captain Garth Evans scored on an assist from Dan Baker and Robertson followed up with his second goal on an assist from Garth Evans and Dahle. The final goal was scored by Townsend, who posted his second goal of the game in matching Robertson's output.

Scott feels that this year's squad can be a threat to their competition and feels that time is going to be key toward team growth and improvement.



file photo

GAINING MOMENTUM: The Provo Ice Cats are optimistic about their season. The team have 12 returning players and is looking to improve on last season's three victories with the scoring power that was evident against Utah State.

lacrosse team sweeps through 5 game tourney

By HEATHER REEVES
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU lacrosse team is home to a victorious weekend in Provo after participating in a tournament hosted by Colorado.

Colorado Buffaloes hosted a different kind of a tournament. There was no winner of the tournament as the teams were randomly paired to play against each other in mini-games. The games were limited to 20-minute halves and 15-minute quarters.

The team played a total of five games this weekend, one full game on Friday night and four mini-games on Saturday.

The Cougars dominated the tournament, but did have a surprise pulled against them by Colorado State University, losing to them eight to five.

They were the fourth team the Cougars played this weekend. Coach Jason Lamb said BYU was a little tired by the time they finished.

"We're caught up tired and behind," said Lamb, "We were going ahead to playing against them and they were extremely excited to come out and play the national champions."

Because of the shortened games, there wasn't a lot of room for mistakes, Lamb said. "They (CSU) had bad by five goals. We fought hard but ran out of time before we could make them."

Lamb said the most important game was Friday night against the Fighting Illini. Illinois was the best team in the tournament, and they beat BYU, that is not from

Colorado. Lamb said he thought it would be a good idea to play against Illinois because Illinois was one of the top eight teams in the country last year.

Illinois proved to be no match for BYU as the Cougars smoked past the Fighting Illini 14-10.

As for the revenge of the Buffaloes, it didn't happen. CU played BYU in the last game of the tournament, immediately after BYU's loss to CSU. CU had the advantage and could not capitalize, they lost to the Cougars 5-4.

Key players for BYU this weekend were Scott Winterton and Cameron Pratt in the midfield. Lamb said these two midfielders really performed well and stepped up to lead the team.

The leader of the offense, Matt Davis, put forth a great effort for the Cougars, Lamb said.

"He (Davis) was really beaten up," Lamb said. "He took a beating and is going to be pretty bruised, but he played the whole time and showed the team his commitment."

"Stuart Hunt played like a veteran," said Lamb, "We're a little inexperienced in the defense yet Stuart showed a lot of leadership."

When asked about the overall outcome of the weekend Lamb said the Cougars learned a lot. One of the main things Lamb said the team needs to work on is conditioning.

"We learned where we are strong and where our weaknesses are," said Lamb, "There are some players who realized that they're going to have to mature in preparation for the spring season."

women's golf team battling through nation's top teams

By MATTHEW PRIBYL
Universe Sports Writer

After a tough week of competition at the Dick McGuire Invitational, the women's golf team began play at the Edean Ihlanfeldt Invitational in Provo, Washington.

The tournament began Monday. It ran for three days until its conclusion on Wednesday and was held in addition to host Washington and BYU, No. 4 Tulsa, No. 10 Stanford, No. 12 Oregon, and AC foes Hawai'i and San Jose State.

The qualifying completed at the Provo Country Club and positioned the team for the tournament. Coach Gary Howard feels that it will take a lot of effort by his players to compete to a successful tournament.

"We're not getting really good right now in the qualifying rounds and I don't know if that's how we'll do in the tournament or not," Howard said.

At the top of the list heading the team into Washington is the Edean Ihlanfeldt Invitational. The individual title at the BYU Invitational and finished in seventh place among the fierce competition at the Dick McGuire Invitational. Howard's patience and course management should prove vital in her quest for individual honors as well as contributing to the overall team success.

Catalina Navarro is showing signs of improvement with her

newly-doctored swing and appears to be ready for this tournament. With her steady and gradually increasing efficiency on the course, Navarro should be ready because she always seems to play well in Washington.

With Navarro playing along side Gillemo, Frederika Schlasberg, Marilyn Gibbs and freshman Nicole Perry, the squad has confidence in their abilities. Two Cougars who will sit out this tournament are Jamie Stevensen and Summer Fenstermaker. They both completed the first two tournaments of the season and have this week off.

Howard feels that the Edean Ihlanfeldt Invitational should pose a challenge to the Cougars with all the competition. "There is a good field of teams in this tournament. Tulsa and Stanford are top five and there are other good ones as well," Howard said.

"There are five or six teams we should be competitive with and two or three we really need to beat to set us up as far as regionals are concerned."

Commenting on the squad that will venture to Washington, Howard said, "I think that we'll get good scores from Susanne (Gillemo) and Catalina (Navarro). I'm concerned because we have some of our strongest people not playing well enough to go right now, but we'll take those who are playing best right now and see what happens."

Ice Cats Schedule

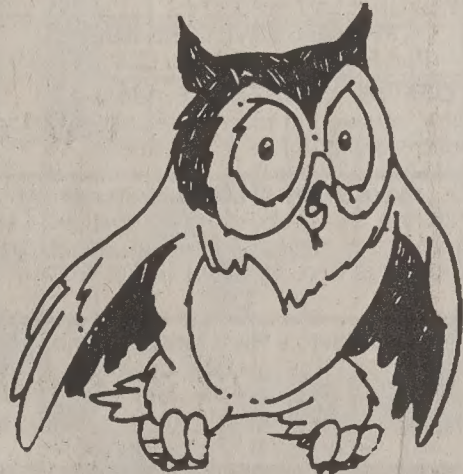
October
24: @ Colorado
25: @ Denver

November
7: @ Northern Arizona
8: @ Northern Arizona

December
5: Utah
12: Weber State
13: @ Weber State

January
9: Colorado
17: Utah State
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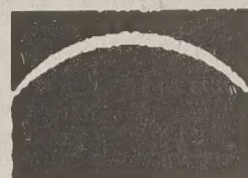
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Utah fossils reveal 'twilight zone' gap

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Filling in part of a 100-million-year historical gap, fossils found in Utah suggest long-necked dinosaurs may have eaten small mammals and birds, feeding into oblivion by helping to shape North American forests. Following the increase of short-necked dinosaurs that fed on plants, researchers also uncovered fossils suggesting that a toothy dinosaur from Asia and evolved in the Americas into Tyrannosaurus, the most fearsome meat eater in history, said Richard L. Cifelli, lead author of a study in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. The unearthed in Emery County, Utah, are the first for terrestrial animals and plants from a gap that began 145 million years ago and continued until 65 million years before the dinosaurs became extinct 65 million years ago, Cifelli said. The gap has been like a twilight zone, the age of dinosaurs," said Cifelli. "Although it was clear that changes occurred during this time, we were not sure because there were no fossils. "This is the first room in a darkened house,"

C. Jacobs, a dinosaur expert at Southern Methodist University, said Utah fossil discoveries are "important because they give a picture of the world during an unknown period. "We were very major changes in the ecosystems of the time," he said. "What they have done is to document a portion of the change for the first time and put it in context." Cifelli said the Utah dig uncovered more than 6,000 fossils representing about 80 different types of animals. Fossils dated to about 100 million years ago. This is 45 million years into the "twilight zone" gap, he said. "The emergence of a surprising picture of the early dinosaurs in North America were dominated by the crocodiles, the sauropods," said Cifelli. They were so common 145 million years ago, he said, "it was

like it had rained sauropods over the American West."

He said the huge appetite of the sauropods had a major effect on the continent and the primitive plants of its forests.

"The sauropods were so big they could go through and clear-cut an area," he said. "After these mowing machines went by, the flowering plants would take over the land. They are fast growing and rapid colonizers."

But the early flowering plants grew low to the ground as shrubs and bushes. With the change in plants, said Cifelli, "the dinosaurs responded by developing new types of low-level feeders."

The long-necked sauropods virtually disappeared from the fossil record, to be replaced by a weird collection of squat grazers. Some had duckbill-shaped skulls. Others had long horns and armored plates, while others had spikes of bone running down the spine.

"There was one dinosaur with a head like a bowling ball," said Cifelli. "And there was one with a tail club" — a tail tipped with heavy bone probably used to bash its enemies.

The ancestor of Tyrannosaurus rex was found among the fossils, but there was little to suggest its evolutionary future.

Cifelli said that over millions of years, the meat eaters and the plant eaters engaged in an evolutionary "arms race," growing bigger, bonier and adding teeth. This concluded with Tyrannosaurus rex as "the biggest and the baddest" carnivore in the Americas, he said.

Nearly all of the dinosaurs in the new Utah find, said Cifelli, were either first seen in Asia or are descendants, Cifelli said.

"People had suggested that these animals came over from Asia, but it has never been documented before when that might have happened," he said. "Now it is clear that most had come over by about 100 million years ago."

Cifelli started collecting fossils at the Utah site in 1990 and concluded his work there last summer. Scientists are continuing to sort, study and interpret the assembled specimens.

Scotland promises Libyans fair trial

Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Scotland's highest judicial authority promised the World Court Monday that two men suspected in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 would receive a fair trial there.

Britain and the United States say the two Libyan intelligence agents they indicted in 1992 must stand trial in Scotland or the United States. Libya refuses to extradite the men, saying a fair hearing would be impossible.

The resulting stalemate has deeply angered the families of the 270 people killed in the attack on the U.S.-bound flight.

But Scotland's lord advocate, Lord Hardie, made a concession to Libya aimed at breaking the deadlock: try the pair in Scotland but in the presence of international monitors.

"Justice must be seen to be done, and ... in this case we are willing to make special arrangements," Hardie told the court formally known as the International Court of Justice.

Libya did not immediately react to Hardie's offer. Representatives for the

North African nation are scheduled to lay out their case Friday. Libya has refused to hand over Abdel Basset Megrhi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah despite crippling U.N. economic sanctions imposed in 1992.

Lawyers for the United States go before the court's 16 judges Monday.

They, along with Britain, contend the court has no jurisdiction in the case and should not be involved.

In 1992, Libya brought the case before the United Nations' highest judicial body, hoping it would quash once and for all U.S. and British attempts to get the suspects extradited.

Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi has in the past offered to allow the suspects to stand trial in a third, neutral country before a Scottish judge — a move both the United States and Britain have rejected.

Meanwhile, the leader of a group called UK Families-Flight 103 said the failure to put the suspects on trial prolongs the suffering of victims' families.

"We are enraged by the fact that it is now nine years ago," said Dr. Jim Swire. "A compromise is required

and we accept the compromise of a trial under Scottish law in a neutral country."

Swire's daughter, Flora, was among the 259 passengers and crew members killed in the United Kingdom's worst terrorist attack. Eleven other people died on the ground when the wreck-

age rained down on Lockerbie.

"This was murder. It's very difficult for me and my children to see that there has been no resolution," said Stephanie Bernstein of Bethesda, Md., a mother of two whose husband

"This was murder. It's very difficult for me and my children to see that there has been no resolution."

—Stephanie Bernstein, wife of a victim in the Pan Am Flight 103 bombing

Accident between biker and truck lands BYU student in the hospital

By AMY LONG

Universe Staff Writer

Monday morning an intersection on campus proved a dangerous place for an encounter between a bicyclist and a truck driver.

At the intersection of 1230 N. 450 East, often called the cloverleaf intersection, a bicyclist hit a pick-up truck as the truck was turning.

Officer Richard Moreno from University Police was on hand to investigate the accident.

The truck was traveling south on 450 East while the bicyclist was going north on the same street, Moreno said.

The investigation revealed the truck, which had a green light, was making a left turn. The bicyclist entered the intersection even though she had a red light, said Greg Barber, lieutenant over the Administrative Services Division of University Police.

Driver Nate Koenig, a 22-year-old BYU student, said he heard a scream as he was turning. His truck sustained

minor damage, said Barber.

Kristin Chapman, 25, also a BYU student, was taken to the emergency room according to her husband, Robert Chapman, who was at the accident site to remove the bike.

Robert Chapman said he received a phone call about the accident. When he arrived at the intersection, he checked his wife into an ambulance.

Kristin Chapman broke her collarbone in the accident.

Citations are not issued in traffic accidents, Barber said. It is too presumptuous to give a citation based on an event no officer witnessed.

University Police investigates the accidents, finds the facts and lets the insurance companies deal with allotting blame, Barber said.

Robert Chapman said that accidents between bikes and cars are a problem.

"I've been riding for over a decade all over Provo ... and it's hard to be a cyclist on the road because other people are not looking out for you," Robert Chapman said.

Fraternity parties becoming sober; accidents, deaths motivate changes

BUODOUG CORRIGAN

Universe Staff Writer

and fraternities have long associated together. However, a movement to keep alcohol out of Greek fraternity houses has taken hold.

Motivated by recent deaths at MIT and other alcohol-related incidents, as well as financial concerns, some fraternities are going dry.

National Greek fraternities Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Nu have announced saying their houses would be alcohol-free by the year 2000.

Cherry Ridges, a Greek coordinator at the University of Utah, said the movement has come as kind of a relief.

Four fraternities decided they

would not exact standards other than the law allowed," she said.

However, there have been no problems enacting the ban on her campus. Phi Delta Theta has been dry since Aug. 1.

There are many reasons for the change, Ridges said. Many fraternities had been considering such an action, but the recent alcohol-related deaths made the change timely.

Another consideration is money. Ridges said the fraternities involved offered their houses a monetary bonus if they would enact the ban quickly.

Insurance companies offer a lower liability insurance rate for houses where alcohol is not allowed. This made the ban economically rewarding.

Alcohol has not caused a lot of problems at U of U's fraternities,

Ridges said.

"Police are present at our frat parties as part of a city ordinance to see that things don't get out of hand."

Most of the fraternities at the U of U will not change their alcohol policy.

"It's a matter of personal choice," said Peter Duberow, president of Pi Kappa Alpha.

"We won't tell our members what they should or shouldn't do when it comes to alcohol," he said. "As long as people drink responsibly it isn't really an issue."

"I can see reasons why some are going dry, aside from the financial ones — many fraternities lose their focus," Duberow said.

He said alcohol can take priority over other fraternity goals and take away from the brotherhood, but so far that hasn't happened in his house.

crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0830

220 CROSS

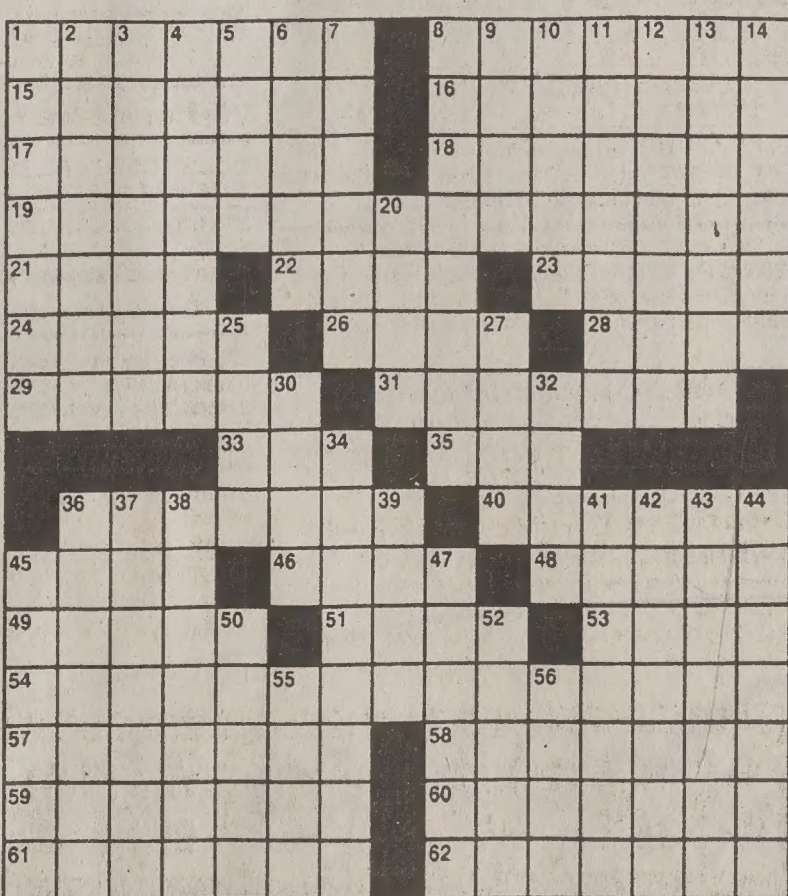
- 1 Name in newspaper
- 2 Fish
- 3 Intelligible
- 4 Name moniker
- 5 Play, in a way
- 6 Folk of country
- 7 Western
- 8 Yawn away
- 9 Inherent
- 10 People
- 11 Both
- 12 Ball
- 13 Machine
- 14 Title
- 15 Ending port of
- 16 Morocco
- 17 Argos
- 18 Opening word
- 19 Change one's
- 20 ?

- 33 Film container
- 35 King, in Portugal
- 36 Paid back
- 40 Maroon
- 45 Apostle of the Franks
- 46 Emulated Janet Evans
- 48 East-west road through St. Paul
- 49 "What —!"
- 51 Nanking nanny
- 53 "You —?"
- 54 Where the Carpathian Mountains begin
- 57 Old warship
- 58 One who's blessed
- 59 City on the Columbia River

- 60 First Navy submarine, with "the"
- 61 Ads that offer "free" gifts
- 62 Left Bank denizen

DOWN

- 1 Attacks, in a way
- 2 B complex vitamin
- 3 Lot transactions
- 4 Famed Rio beach
- 5 Mere
- 6 Seine crossers
- 7 Some oil barons
- 8 Evangelist
- 9 Penny, perhaps
- 10 This may be found on a jacket
- 11 Director Satyajit Ray's native tongue
- 12 Ointment ingredient
- 13 "Medical Center" star
- 14 Exodus commemoration
- 15 Fruit basket selection
- 16 Disco perennial
- 17 Item of Olympic equipment
- 18 Chow



Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

Saturday, October 11, 1997

- 32 Hokkaido people
- 34 Emerging fields, as of research
- 36 Sentence modifier, at times
- 37 Retired
- 38 Left Bank hangouts
- 39 Butler's last word
- 41 Sharon, e.g.
- 42 Canzone parts
- 43 Easy
- 44 Warning, of a sort
- 45 Harangue
- 47 Playwright Norman
- 50 Hite of sexuality
- 52 Accept
- 55 Boss man of Ajman
- 56 Get all teary-eyed

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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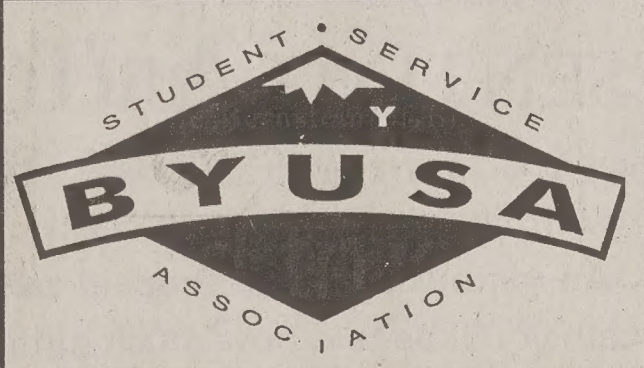
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